E TRUCE AT LIVE IN FEAR

Mrs. Noel Repledges Her Faith in Man She Loves Above All Men."

MY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. n, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Special.] nk Lloyd Wright's bizarre and country seat near here, the of Mrs. Nellie Breen falls like a

the silver loops of the Wisconsin Mr. Wright today discussed the that led his former housekeeper n him with prosecution under to him by Mrs. Maud Mirlam living at the architect's villa. ral authorities in Chicago M.Wr. Wright, " have announced there in Mrs. Breen's charges to base a Mann act prosecu-But if the federal authoripped the case I am afraid has not. I don't know what ove will be, but I am sure ndicted by the Wiscon What I fear most is that tempt to kill Mms. Noel.

of Alleged Threat. We have learned a Lake Foren went abroad, where she died, to as Mrs. Breen set going about In a letter to Mrs. Pammler, one of enskeepers, Mrs. Breen threatened st' Mms. Noel and boasted that als had hired an Italian to throw at a weman she hated."

alle Mr. Wright was in the midst ion of Mrs. Breen Mrs. Noel red in a clinging gown of shimmer

"I have prepared a statement," Mrs. Sei said, "which embodies all I care to ay about this affair. Mr. Wright and are ensothed out all our street We shall work out our future

res Him Above All Men. ement which Mrs. Noel had es in her own handwriting has in ary quality which gave distinct to ber published love letters. It

se I love Frank Lloyd Wright him more than all men and the life he has lived I am here as Meson, the beautiful country home. I Mruggles and terrible trials his life est work have passed through. use of my deep love for him, sin subjected to persecution. but to the have passed through deer

let is, the man is greater, but in to have him understand We at times belittled his unfair and impatient in my of him, as he has been unkind struggles with each other on us closer together. It is to worship a hero in him; I could Our love must be a great, thing, standing by its own virtue. advocate of any theories of . The only hope of libera-

th the illu ousness. it is that the work we hope other and the strength we can tether is more important than which in Mr. Wright's life has

ht Pays Her Tribute. Noel," said Mr. Wright, "is the most brilliantly intellectual

knew. She is wonderful as a literary woman but as as

of a life and artistic achi Mr. Wright was asked.

he said, upon his return. "Mme y into print already. If the

Coroner Hoffman Finds Two Sam ples of Red in His Garden.

Says Mrs. Maud Miriam Noel of Frank Lloyd Wright This is her first published photograph.

"I LOVE HIM!"



Mrs. Maud Miriam Noel.

GIRL DRIVES CRACKSMEN

Beads Novel.

absorbed in a nevel.

along the back of one.

fress of 453 Racine avenue.

nk for mine, you bet!"

tion of Belgium.

AWAY FROM LISLE BANK

Miss Rose Cohen Routs Four Men

The First National bank of Lisle ju

rvived the attack of cracksmen las

The branch or limb of this bank patron

sed by Miss Rose Cohen of 25 North

Morgan street was cocked on an opposit

chair, while the president, director, and

cashier, and depositor sat in a rocke

open rear door of the room occupied by

Miss Cohen, and, taking hold of the young

oman, earnestly tried the combination

of the garter lock. Miss Cohen screame

and clasped her two hands around the

top of her stocking. Time being precious

mined hands with a razor, laying a wound

Pedestrians heard the screams and tele

to the address and succeeded in arrest

ng two of Miss Cohen's assailants. The

there made their escape. The prison-

awrence Kensinor. Both gave the ad-

"The police just came in time," said Miss Cohen. "They almost got the

oney. A stocking won't stand every-ning, you know. But hereafter? A real

KAISER IN TALK TO TROOPS

days England's "Jealousy of Her Only Rival" Resulted in Devasta-

NORTHERN PRANCE, Nov. 7.- Dui

BLAMES GREAT BRITAIN

honed the police. Detectives hurried

one of the intruders slashed at the dete

Four men suddenly entered throu

Who Enter Room While She

#### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER & 1915.

hicago and vicinity— Unsettled Monday, much colder by aft-ernoon; Tuesday fair

illinois — Partly cloudy Monday, pos-sibly light showers in north portless

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Excess since Jan. 1, 496. tion for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Es

#### NOV. 7 CLIMBS TO FAME: TWAS 75 DEGREES HOT.

Weather Burean Reports Record for That Day of Year and Loop Sees Soft Drink Famine.

Old Timers behavel It was hotter yesterday than on any day since the maning of the Chicago pureau—that is, on the 7th day of Novem-

The apparatus on the top of the fede uilding registered a maximum of 75.

On the street Old John Kelly, the sage of the loop, found several thermometers that showed more than 78 degrees, and Day O'Leary declares that he saw one very degrees in a co-partnership of shade

op saw the greatst sale of soda fountain drinks in the history of the city-according

It was a record for Nov. 7. RASPBERRIES IN DESPLAINES

troops prior to their departure for various parts of the front.

"Great Britain," he said, "was jealous of the azgrandisement of Germany and sought an opportunity of dragging in other European powers to help her to crush the only other nation she feared. "Important results are pending in the Balkans, where our troops and those of our courageous allies are bringing glory on themselves. It is on the western front, however, that all eyes are turned and the necessity of success here is paramount. necessity of success here is paramou God be with you, and by his goodness n you crush your foes and glorify the theriand by bringing about everiast oner Peter M. Hoffman, who liver in Desplaines, found two red raspberries on the bushes in his garden plot yester

## **NEW RAIL LINE** TO HELP TURKS

**GERMANS OPEN** 

Hammer Serbs Back from Belgrade-Nish Road with Aid of Bulgars.

#### TRY TO TRAP FRENCH.

of continued Austro-German-Bulgar victories in Serbia. One report says the Serbs along the thirty-five mile stretch of railroad between Varand Sofia, which will permit the tary dictatorship. from Germany that the Turks may need. The retreat of the Serbs on French Air Raid on this front is due to the German pressure from the north and the Bulgar thrust from the east. A force of 25,000 Bulgare is attempting to enrelop the French in the Strum region. The Montenegrins appear to be holding the Austrians

GERMAN WAR REPORT.

BERLIN, Nov. 7, by wireless to Saville, N. T.—Additional progress for Austro-Hungarian troops in the western Moreva valley, with the capture of considerable numbers of Serbian prisoners is announced officially in the statement issued today at the German war office. The text of the official communication

Austro-Hungarian troops have driv-en the enemy back from Grapina jon, twenty-seven miles southeast of Kraljevo) and advanced beyond Siatina in the western Morava valley.

On both sides of Kraljevo a passage has been forced across the river. At Kraliavo, which was taken by Brandenburg troops after violent street fighting, 130 guns were captured. To the east of Kraljevo advancing Austrongarian troops captured 481 prisc Our troops now are before Krusavac (on the railroad thirty-two

miles northwest of Nish). The army of Gen. von Gallwitz yesberday took 3,000 Serbian prisoners, new English field gun, many loaded munition wagons, two hospital trains, and a large quantity of war materis

Nish Serbs in Betreat. Following the fall of Nish," says the Pageblatt's correspondent at Austrian press headquarters, "Serbjan troops which have been holding the Morava se or, between Nish and Varvarin, are be nning to retreat beyond Krusevac

"After stubborn fighting in the outer line of forts the Serbs held Nish only long enough to permit them to remove baggage and munition trains. Then they blew up the magazine and evacuated the

Bulgarian War Report. SOFIA, via London, Nov. 7.—The following official communication was issued

Along the entire front we are pursuing the defeated enemy, who is precipitately retreating. Our troops operating north of the Nisava river have approached the Morava valley and es-tablished near Paracin direct comwho are advancing from the north. troops advancing in the valley

of the Bulgarian Morava have pentrated the Leskowacz plain. Our offensive on the Kossovo plain is progressing along the entire front. Near Prilep, Krivolak, and Strumitsa we arrested the offensive of the English and French and repulsed them with considerable enemy losses. We captured many prisoners and vast

quantities of war materials of all ROME, via Paris, Nov. 7.-The follofficial communication to the Monte grin consulate here, on Balkan opera

ions, was received today:-The battle near Grahovo, in Herzegovins, continued with great fury all day Nov. 3, until evening. The enemy made several attacks in an endeavor to capture our positions, bu he not only failed but was repulsed with heavy tosses by our brave

During the fighting on the Herne-

# LATEST NEWS

PETROGRAD, via London. Nov. 8, 3:22 a. m.—The finance committee has approved the terms of a new internal loan of 1,000,000,000 rubles (\$500,000,-000). The loan will run for ten years. The rate of interest will be 5½ per cent and the loan will Note by Lansing Demands

LONDON, Nov. 8, 5 a. m .-The Daily News correspondent, telegraphing from Saloniki, says the Serbian government and headquarters staff have gone to Kraljevo on their way to Novibasar and that King Peter is lying ill

neva Tribune's Athens correspondent telegraphs that King Constantine has summoned the Official and anofficial reports tell chiefs of the various political BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING road line between the Danube river the monarch will declare a mili-

# Poison Gas Works

GENEVA, Nov. 7,-The poison factory at Dornach, Alsace, which was lean cargoes illegally seized, detained, although he made some vitriolic re-The manager and forty-two workmen are said to have been suffocated by fumes resulting from explosions.

Air Raid on Dunkirk. PARIS. Nov. 7.-The war office tonight gave out the following statement regard-

German aeroplanes dropped eight bombs in the region of Dunkirk. A boy was wounded and insignificant material damage was done.

German Story of Raid on London BERLIN, Nov. 7.—[By Wireless to Say ville, N. Y.]-Serious material damage was done in London and the metropolitar istrict by the Zeppelin bombardment o Oct. 13. according to information obtained from an authoritative military ource here.

The raid was vastly more effective than any of those which preceded it. Not only were several docks damaged but warehouses were burned and some of the ships hit are said to have been destroyed. The Woolwich arsenal, it is claimed

was struck and some of the machinery Many Docks Badly Damaged.

It is asserted that the London docks were effectively bombed, as were the East India docks where a big warehouse was burned. The Tower of London and the The city proper and the newspaper

quarter suffered heavily, the Morning Post building being damaged. Many buildings were demolished in St. George Lehmann, Liverpool, Moorgate, and Minores streets, Chancery Lane, Bishops gate, and Oldgate. In some places entire blocks are said to have been wiped out. [A statement issued by the British ofcial press bureau after the raid of Oct. 13, said that fifty-five persons were killed and 114 injured by the bombardnent. It was admitted that some houses pere damaged and several fires started

#### TRIES SELF-CRUCIFIXION IN SAN FRANCISCO CHURCH.

but the assertion was made that no seri

ous damage was done to military ma

Demented Man Nails His Feet to Floor with Iron Spikes as Congre gation Kneels in Worship.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7-Attempt ng self-crucifixion while suffering from eligious mania, a stranger who gave his ame as Thomas D. Thornton of "every rshipers at St. Mary's cathedral here oday, when, with a length of gaspipe, he rove a four inch spike through each instep and halled one of his feet to the floor. He uttered no cry of pain and had one his foot when restrained by unhers wh answered the horrified cries of the congre

The action took place while the sole red portions of the Roman Catholic mass, was in progress, and the fact that he congregation was kneeling gave the man the opportunity.

It was necessary to find a hammer to pry the spikes loose. The man was re-moved to a hospital.

# **BRITISH ACTS** IN BLOCKADI

**Neutrals Be Given** Rights at Sea.

#### LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Ge- SEES LAW VIOLATED.

parties for a conference. It is Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—President Wilson's long awaitstated that if former Premier ed protest against the British block-Venizelos and his followers con- ade, the operation of which has viovarin and Nish are rapidly retreat- tinue to oppose the king's deter- lated international law, contravened office by Ambassador Page last week. The note, though generalizing the

niquities of the British embargo on legitimate American trade with Germany and neighboring neutral countries, is the longest in the history of Kills 43 Germans American diplomacy and the mildest of major importance addressed to the belligerents in the present war. In a voluminous appendix to the pro-test there is presented a list of Amer-

wirtually destroyed, according to a report ish on suspicion of enemy destination. The manager and forty-two workmen STATEMENT OF U. S. ATTITUDE. seen it. He motored to Kenilworth with does, however, make this definite state- ices.

ment of the attitude of America: The United States, therefore, cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights by these which are admittedly retaliatory, and therefore illegal in conception and in nature, and intended to punish the enemies of Great Britain fo

alleged illegalities on their part. The United States might not be in a position to object to them if its interests and the interests of all neutrals were unaffected by them, but, being affected, it cannot with complacence suffer further subordina tion of its rights and interests to the plea that the exceptional geographic positions of the enemies of Great Britain require or instify oppressive and illegal practices.

INSISTS LAW BE OBEYED. The government of the United States desires, therefore, to impress most earnestly upon his majesty's government that it must insist that the relations between it and his majesty's government be governed, not by a policy of expediency, but by those established rules of inter national conduct upon which Groat Britain in the past has held the United States to account when the

It is of the highest importance to neutrals not only of the present day but of the future that the principles of international right be maintained unimpaired.

latter nation was a belligerent en-

gaged in a struggle for national ex-

OT TO RECOGNIZE BLOCKADE The note, referring to Great Britin's "paper blockade" of Germany

It is incumbent upon the United States government, therefore, to give the British government no-tice that the blockade, which they claim to have instituted under the order in council of March 11, cannot be recognized as a legal block ade by the United States. Referring to seizures "on susp

cargoes consigned to neutral ports: Great Britain cannot expect the United States to submit to such manifest injustice or to permit the rights of its citizens to be so seriously impaired.

DUTY TO ALL NEUTRALS. The duty of the United States to as sume the leading part to obtain justice for all neutrals is explained in these poard and that he would favor sul paragraphs which were written by Mr.

tegrity of neutral rights . . . against the lawless conduct of belligerents arising out of the ness of the great conflict which is now wasting the countries of Eu-rope, the United States unbesitat-

To the accomplishment of that task it will devote its energies, ex-orcising always that impactality

#### SUNDAY DEVELOPMENTS IN ANTI-SALOON FIGHT.

Mayor Thompson accepts wets' hallenge to a finish fight. De-ounces parade of United Societies

Wat leaders plan to start council proceedings tonight in effort to se-cure data to submit to grand jury involving mayor and aids for "mal-

Wets will appeal to Gov. Dunne today to incorporate "home rule" proposition in call for special ses-sion of legislature.

Chicago ministers in pulpits bitterly assail wet parade.

Hobson, in two lectures, calls paraders" degenerates."

#### Parade of Wets Arouses Mayor's Fighting Blood

Mayor Thompson last night challenged the leaders of the wets to a finish fight. ing. This opens the second rail- mination to maintain neutrality American rights, and damaged Amer. He said their parade in so far as it was ican commercial interests to the extent a protest against enforcing the Sunday of millions of dollars, was made public closing law was "enarchistic." He exof millions of dollars, was made public today by the state department. It was presented to the British foreign the had made a mistake when he signed the United Societies pledge.

The mayor issued his challenge in emphatic did he become in his denunciation of the wet leaders that the audience -there were fully 1,000 men, women, and children in the church-cheered him as they might have cheered a leader of the parade on the day of his inaugurat

drys. The note is not as aggressive as those his wife early in the afternoon and rewhich were dispatched to Germany. It turned in time to attend the church serv-

to the promoters of the parade, "want to in the pageant, attended with all the battle. Thompson will accept the lead- pomp and pageantry of a great military ership on the side of law and order. If review order has been defeated.

I'd call it great. I had great difficulty in pinning them down to what was the purpose of the parade. If it was a protest against law enforcement, it was anarchistic. If it was a protest against the aw itself, they had a right to make it.

Injury to Saloon Men.

"This agitation has embittered a large umber of people against the liquor in terests, who have not previously been against them. Of course, the Sunday losing order has hurt the saloonkeeper inancially. But I don't think there wa ever a case before where 7,152 men have conformed to a law as these 7,152 saloonkeepers have conformed to the Sunday losing law. There were only technical violations. I couldn't find one place for revoking a license."

It is the practice at the People's Forum to permit members of the audience to question the speaker at the close of his "Did you pledge yourself not to en

orce the law?" was asked. Explains His Pledge. "No," was the emphatic response Let me add this explanation: I did

sign that pledge. I think William Hale Thompson when he signed that pledge nade a mistake, and he is big enough to tand here and admit it." A woman inquired about the garmen

give the strikers no help "unless they "Unfortunately," he said, "the gas nent workers seem to be led not by men out by men who do not look at things in

trike, and the mayor declared he would

a broad, sane way, and the workers to have been encouraged to destroy prop-erty and injure human beings." Strike Settling Not His Job. But don't youhihink the mayor ough overlook a few things and investigate

nditions when it is shown girls do 700 eive a living wage?", asked a man. " It is not the duty of the mayor to set strikes," was the ceply. "It is the duty aid he was in favor of an elective school

ing the automatic phone ordinance to a

OAK PARK SOLDIER INJURED. John B. Duncan, Serving as Pri vate in Canadian Regiment.

Among War Victime Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 7 .- Private John B. uncan of Oak Park, Chicago, is repoted a ounded in a casualty list of the Canadian rerseas forces issued by the militia de-(Continued on page 4, column 5.) partment tonight

# OF ALL NATI

Thousands March in Riot of Color and Music for "Personal Liberty."

## FORGET WAR HATES.

FIGURES ON WET PARADE. [Tabulated by TRIBUNE adding machine

Number of vehicles..... 2,242 Number persons in vehicles . . 17,542 Number of marchers.....26,613

Total number persons in pa-The United Societies' der

yesterday against Mayor Thompson's speech before the West Side People's Sunday closing order was the largest, and forum in the Church of the Redeemer, in many gespects the most spectacular, Robey street and Warren avenue. So street parade held in Chicago in recent So far as numbers go it was three times

> as large as Mayor Thompson's prosperity and more than five times as large as the recent "dry" parade that welcon mayor home from California. "Melting Pot" Out in Force. It was, too, one of the most remark-

able demonstrations of Chicago's " melting pot" product known in the city's whole history. "If those people," he said, referring | Some thirty nationalities participated

we are defeated it will not be such a bad None but the expert linguists could thing as far as I am concerned, but it translate the numerous banners and will be bad because the cause of law and legends. The German legends were in the great majority, but in most every They had a great parade today-great | tongue in the civilized world mottoes and possibly in numbers. That's the only way names of societies were displayed to the enormous crowds that filled the thor-

oughfares on the side lines. There was a great confusion of tongues as well as tunes. The European war spirit that has separated neighbor and friends throughout Chicago was drowned in the one Esperanto clash yesterday: Home Rule and Personal Liberty!

War Hates Forgotten. "Tipperary" and "Die Wacht am Rhein" collided a dozen times when the

bands came too near each other. The Italian airs, Hungarian melodies, Scandinavian marching songs, Serbian. Roumanian, Irish, and even Belgian airs alled the city caffons for miles and each strain, appealing to the martial ardor of the throngs, evoked noisy outbursts.

But of all the many stirring scene lown Michigan boulevard, along which the well marshaled bosts swung with almost perfect step, one man stood out above all the rest, striking a thrill into the breasts of the men and women in the reviewing stand that was like an electric shock. He was Alfred Wild, marshal of. the north side division. And all he-did was to hit up the goose step as he passed the stand!

The Goose Step Makes a Hit. shouted from a hundred throats. The reviewing stand crowd quickly arose and pointed to the magic step that provoked cheering on the part of the men and applause by the women.

As a spectacle it was one of the bigges things ever seen in Chicago's streets. The sky was without a cloud. Shafts of sunlight shot down the intersecting ards. From the reviewing stand at Jackson boulevard all the way to Randolph street on the north the great flags min gled their many nationalities in the gentle

One Spectacle Moves Throng.
One spectacle of the flags was outstanding. Election Commissioner August Luc-

sion, conceived this. As his division swung into the boulevard at Randolnh street the thousands-perhaps 100,000who immed the street sides and those sering over the gargoyles on the twenty out of high windows in the ekymorapera

rs and stripes at the head, came up

wish now you had voted for Sweitzer!"

A noteworthy feature of the parade was the large number of women and shildren who rode in wagons, automolies and floats and even walked in the

Scores of women, holding babies in their arms, rode past the reviewing stand, waving their bands to the United

In many divisions from the "melting ot "districts women marched with small didren bolding on to their dres

One man in the Bohemian division car-ied a baby girl in his arms while he walked the entire distance of the parade.

The brewery, liquor, and alled trades not only represented Chicago but institu-tions in the nearby towns around Chicago. Automobiles and musicians, ice wagon drivers and cigar makers, and "pop" wagon men from all over this section of the state helped to swell the outpouring The doubling up of the parade on M obthree hours. At one time three lines were The automobiles took the west side of the street, the marchers on foot the east side and nearer the sidewalk another line

Three Hours Passing. was 1:50 o'clock when the line marchers swung into North Randolph street, and about ten minutes to 5 o'clock when the last of the floats passed.

In the reviewing stand were officers

reviewing stand.

executive committee and their friends, and city aldermen. The mounted police, two troops, unde Lieut. George Weidling, and the motor-eyele squad formed the escort.

The first two flags immediately behind the police were the sters and stripes and flag of the United Societies The marchers were led by George

Landau president of the United So Anton J. Cermak, secretary, and Leopold Neuman, organizer, and Probate Court Clerk John Cervenka of the executive The first division, led by the Chicago

strong, swung past the stand with Mar shal Wild doing his goose step.

In this division were the following soles, all displaying the stars and stripes beside their local banners:

Turner societies, Luxemburger societies, Schwaben Verein, Saxonis Verein, Wacht, German Mutual A.d society, Deutscher Unterstuetzungs bund, Rhein-ische Verein. United Swiss societies. Militaere Verein, Deutscher Verein, Twenty-second Ward L berty and Business Men's Liberty league, the Roumanian societies, and the league

Legends Bring Laughter.

legends, and some of them provoked were, besides the German singing so-laughter, particularly the one referring to c.e.ies, the Olden der Hajugari, Lanish Arthur Bu:rage Farwell, the dry leader, One auto, carrying five persons, carried

Hyde Park Liberty league A float carried this legend:

Work done while you wait-als days a week. We want Sunday to

"Von Hindenberg" Gets a Hand. clety division was a large banner on which the largest lettering spelled:

Von Hindenberg! It got some cheering, too. The first company of the Swiss marchers was attired in native costume. At first some of the near aghted German

sympathizers in the reviewing stand took them for Scotchmen-and appleuded just the same-for they were marching for personal liberty."

he did so a young woman pressed a kiss to his cheek "Hobsonized at last!" shouted an ob-

Polish Merchants in Silk Hats. The Polish merchants came along attired in silk hats and Prince Albert coats also gray trousers and shoes and shirts and neckties. Their banners read:

We are taxpayers, not tax dodgers. It is less difficult to surrender liberty than to acquire it.

The Krieger Verein boys carried thes If all the fool laws were enforce alf of the city's population would

uto float bore this one

## Few Violations Reported During Wets' Big Parade HOUSE OPEN TO

Possibly because that portion of the he had bought of a porter in C. R. Hudspepulation that thirsted most was trudges in parade or carrying banners there were few infractions of the Sunday closure. About noon William Gill, a bartender ing in parade or carrying banners there

store next door with two customer Gill was arrested and the oustomer taken as inmates of a disorder p house There was beer found, and the store con-nected with the saloon.

No Orders After Midnight. The management of the Hotel shermanuthorized the distribution of printed its patrons could order, in advance, drinks for delivery to their rooms on Sunday.

Thomas O. Dwyer, manager of a saloon at 2177 Ogden avenue, with a hartender sel." said Manager Frank Bering of the paraders drew up in style and demonstrated and two men were seen in the basement hotel. "None of the orders was achieved their skill at "holsting a few beers." This was at 9:30 yesterday. At 100 clock departs were not served from the bar, but George M.tchell of 24 South Morgan put aside in a refrigerator for the use street had four bottles of beer he said or the guests."

#### SOME PARABE FIGURES.

"WET" PARADE. Estimate by A. J. Cermak of United club was a small boy with a three wheeled Number persons in vehicles. 68,540 Number persons on foot.... 32,930

Total number in parade . . . 101,470 (Cermak estimated number in veucles by multiplying each vehicle by

> THOMPSON PROSPERITY PARADE.

Number auto floats..... 662 Horse and wagon Roats .... 323 the German societ'es of the south side. Number persons in parade. . . 15,951 scottes from South Chicago. Grand Crossing. West Pullman, Austrian-Hun-"DRY" PARADE TO MAYOR. Men and women in line Children ...... 3,000 Total persons in parade .... 8,000 McKINLEY GOLD PARADE, 1896. BRYAN PARADE, 1896.

was a banner with this inscription: A faint heart never won a squar

It's a Dry Crowd, Band Says. The next band, which by this time had been on the march for two hours, p.ayed: knows how dry 1 am."

was blowing this diting melody: We won't go home the morn.pg." Then this regend:

wants to live in Emporial Then came Election Commissioner Lueders with his northwest side division and the forty nags, and the two stilking ban ne.s they dispursed at the head of the

liere is our country, here is our God put the sun in Sunday.

be demred.

Virtue comes not from the penal

Colors of Singing Societies. The toty mage were the colors of the singing societies. In this division also c.e.ies, the O.den der ha.uga.i, Lanish societies, the Douglas Park vetein, nineteen branches of the Working Men's Social and Benefi, societies, all the Polish

societies of the Northwest s.o., led by Frank Szaved, and two ney-eight societies of the Plattdeutschen gliden. Attorney bergaro Baraesa, marshal of the Italian givision, got a cheer from the reviewing status as he roue by, as and Aid James Bowler and Ald. Bergen as they entered the stand and nucked up ward.

Slovaks Have Two Bands, The sovak American Citizens ciuo ba two bands, the one in front was playing T.pperary" and the one in the re-

was reeling off this one: "When I'get you alone tonight."
"That's for Thompson," shouted a man

A company of women on foot march At this point Leopold Neumann changed by, waving small American flags, and his place in the reviewing stand, and as over them was this legend: The devil loves nothing better tha

"Yards" Societies Cheered.

omobiles and floats swept past on the other side of the street, many bearing came the "societies from back of the yards," and they made a hit with the rowd. Most of them rode in wagons and trucks, attired in their work duds. Their Why pick on Sunday, the work

Civil War Veterans in Line. ped by and everybody cheered. Just men on foot with little children hang-



are the crackers that bring out the real flavor of each. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

led. Just behind them was this: Fanatical frensy is the paren

to, carrying this motto: us personal liberty. several hundred strong wore yellow chrysanthemums and made some noise.

Mixed in with the Lawndale Taxpayers

Another banner read: Should Egypt tell Chicago hov

represent a youth from the Emerald Isle Should we have home rule? Ask

"Hogan's Goats" in Line. In E. G. Richter's division marched garian societies, and several persons liberty league organizations. Into this division had floated a big wagon load of Hozan's Goats." They were wupposed to have been recruited from Hogan's flop on West Madison street. Some of their

Outside Cities Represented. Fred G. Hopp led the west side division which marched the Trades Union Personal Liberty League of Illihois, recruited Italian societies recruited by Bernard

The Polish Democratic league of the his sallies against Capt. Streeter's ene-Twenty-nin:h ward made a big showing and was somewhat disturbed by a quartet by in an auto singing:

drunk the night before." etc. Men's association got by with a fine turn Felix Janovsky piloted the southwes

side division, which was one of the largest turnouts of the day.

Liberty Carried in Coffin. In this division some of the funmakers were observed. One was a little grewsome, being a regular comn, all ready for service, transported on an old buggy, bearing the tearful inscription:

Two autos filled with negroes were heered, the reviewing stand occupants down at once. taking that to mean that Mayor Thompson d dn't have all the negroes with him. BIG DAY FOR COUNTY BARS. Rader tonight in the Big Tabern A direct slap at City Attorney Francis was attempted when an auto rushed past bearing four men wearing masks. trict of Cook county were that the saloons

Take your choice-wet or dry. Several other banners were carried in the division, among them these: Poolish laws breed disrespect for wet spots on side the city limits after the

all law. The gibbet, whipping po trade tools of the reformer. Peter Ellert, chief marshal of the autoa few minutes before 5 o'clock, and allowed that Chicago had given personal I berty a place in the sun at last.

#### Oasis Disposes of More than 9,600 Bottles of Beer at 15 Cents Each.

his liquid island near the take frost all day Sunday. Remnants of the "wet,"

fortreas of Streeterv.lie through two doors, and succeeded in begging the vindows. It was the only open saloon

3:30 yesterday. But don't borner me now or I'll spill

At the captain's estimate of 400 cases, making his sales for the day total \$1,440. He was so weighed down with cash that wed that as his cash register. Children See "Cap'n."

O. papa, is that Cap n Streeter?" "Rah fer the captain! "shouted a muc decorated man who later became maudin

and began to flirt with some women who did their best to encourage him. boastfully. "Streeter ain't got nothin

of men and women collected and vied with one another at drinking and at telling funny stories, much to the amus flowed the sidewalks. band, "you go in and get daughter and

Outside the Streeter beer tunnel groups

gappers around here to see me. You know how they do talk." So father went and returned with three pottles, one for w fie one for Elsie, and one for himself. There were many of these family affairs. To add a little dignity" to the carousal, a wagonload

Book Barker Reaps Shekela. "I've got the book! "he shouted. "It's called 'Capt. Streeter, Pioneer,' and it ells for 50 cents. It tells you all about ville open on Sunday."

The frontisp ece of the book is a picture of an old man seated on a box in some n his hand. In the preface the author adversary of the Dollar Hogs of America, with whom he has grappled and battled at short range for more than a fourth of

At 4:30 the book barker had sold out. structed some men to bring some books sidewalk at Michigan avenue and Ran-

in the outlying districts did a land office business last night, following the " wet parade in Ch cago. Many paraders, in automobiles, made straight for the case

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## 'CAP' STREETER'S Parade Rapped and Defended MAYOR AND FOES at Moody Tabernacle Opening GIRD FOR COUNCIL

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

More than 5,000 persons in the Moody tabernacie at Clark street and North avenue ladt evening heard the parade of avenue ladt evening heard the parade of the parameters are parade of the parade of the parade of the parameters are parameters and the parameters are parameters and

Moody church, call it a "serpents' pa-

said. "No great changes are ever brought about by legislation alone. All changes must proceed from within. The liberty certain persons were seeking to-day was not a liberty of licentiousnes

parade today dance and coil around the block," said Mr. Rader, "know what I upon cities as well as upon individuals."

demnation of the United So-The Rev. Jesse Pancey, Englewo teamsters imposing a fine of \$10 on any member who avoided the wet parade

the whole spirit of the liquor traffic.

#### 17 PICKPOCKETS ARRESTED IN CROWD VIEWING PARADE.

100 Detectives Watch for Dips at Wets' Demonstration-Two Vic-

One hundred detective sergeants watched the wet parade yesterday for pickpockets. As a result seventeen are nacle, Michigan avenue, after he had reau. The police received reports of two

John Grodpecki of 1723 West North avenue reported that pickpockets robbed streets when watching the parade. C. H. Dobb of 128 South Leavitt street reported his pocket was p.cked on ing \$149. He gave the police a descrip-tion of three men who jostled him.

TWO BECOME ILL IN PARADE Police Take Charge of Marcher Who Fall During Demonstration.

Two men spectators became ill in the them Charles Enberg, who gave his ad-At 4:30 the book barker had sold out. Crowd at North Fifth avenue and West He had 300 copies in his wagon and begsed Randolph street. Edward Callahan of the crowd to be patient, as he had in- 347 North Clark street dropped to the dolph street.

avenue last evening heard the parade of the "wets" defended by Ald. Huse the "wets" defended by Ald. Huse the "wenty-first ward.

Krause of the Twenty-first ward.

A few moments later the same crowd ing automobiles from people who are in heard the Rev. Paul Rader, paster of favor of prohibition.

It was the dedication of the new tabernacle, which is to be open every night for services for the next six months. The seating capacity is 6,320, and hundreds were turned away, while crowds unwilling to leave stood listening through open windows.

The Rev. G. K. Stark, Swedish Elim Lutheran church—The United Societies shout for personal liberty, and yet we read in Saturday's Tribuxe that an auxiliary society compels its members to march in the wet parade or be fined \$10. This is saloon despotism and not civil liberty, and therefore these societies must be declared undesirable.

Ald. Krause represented Mayor Thompson. He congratulated the church on the building of the tabernacie. Mayor take some action against such an un-

liberty certain persons were seeking to-day was not a liberty of licenticusness nor of lawlessness, but liberty for them-the home, the school, and the church.

In many other churches pastors spoke the parade, and many were bitter in is what made me a worker in the Anti-

rene church, Sixty-fourth street and Eg-gleston avenue—The parade is an au-thorized protest against enforcing the laws of Illinois. It will do more to breed infidelity, anarchy, and crime than all the curbatone lecturers on anarchy in a

#### CHICAGO DISGRACED ITSELF. OVERSEER VOLIVA ASSERTS.

Marched in Parade to Protest Saloon Closing.

said Voliva yesterday at the Zion taber "Chicago has made itself a stench i God Almighty's nostrils this Lord's day," he continued. "There isn't a good thing

to be in hell! What an unpardonable dis grace that women should be in that parade! As we passed the salo were companies of young men, and they hell holes with the American flag.
"I have no doubt in my mind that Mayor Thompson signed that pledge to inute that he issued the order to close saloons. He saw that popular favor was

LIGHTEN "LID" AT NEWPORT. Liquor Obtainable at Clubs, but by Members Only, Says Revised Blue Law.

wn on it to satisfy the masses

Newport, R. I., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-The blue law "I'd" was on again today, though not so tightly as last Sunday.

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parade wou the city hal Mr. Cerms

School Appointees O. K. and **Veto of Budget Board Will** Be Chief Issues.

The city administration has been strain

Mayor Thompson himself will give the

Ruling on School Case. One of these opinions is a ruling that the Rev. J. P. Brushingham and A. Sheldon Clark, despite the questions that have on standards and apportionments is illegal and invalid. The mayor, accordingly

will veto it.

Wets and Labor to Unite? Opposition to the seven school board apthe qualifications of the trustees should be made. Consideration of the appoint

Mayor Thompson predicted last night that all his appointments would be con firmed. Although the anti-admition forces seemed to be in the majority at the last meeting, he is of the opinio " I have heard of some opposition from

organized labor," the mayor said, "but don't think that is justified, as my appointees are going into the board work with an open mind."



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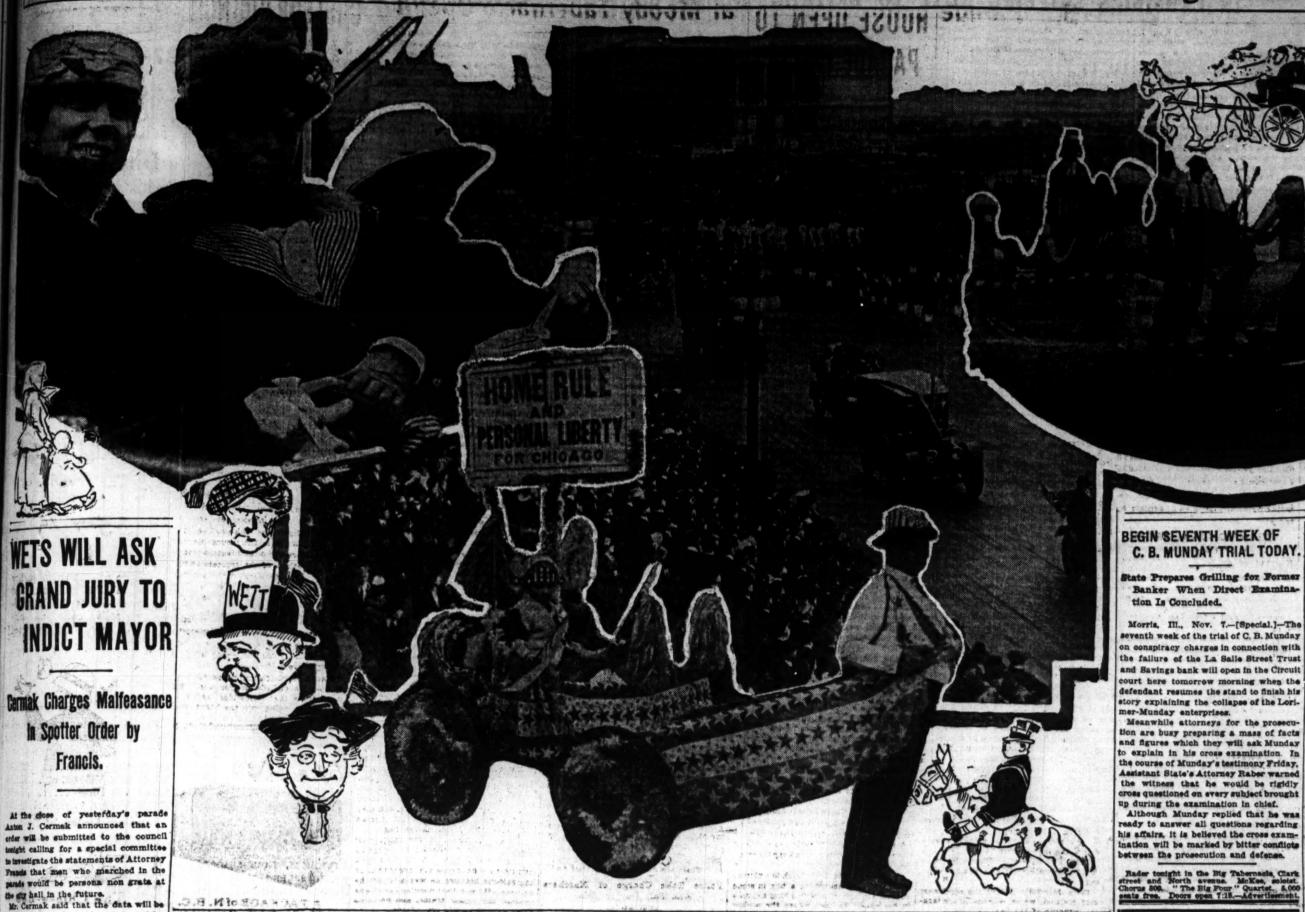
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# In the Eyes of the Camera as "Wet" Parade Moves Down Michigan Boulevard.



Francis to Get Reports Today. City Attorney Francis last night said:

laid before the grand fury later, if he

es set them there, and that indictmen

of the mayor will be asked on the charge

George Landau, president of the United

Societies, said that Gov. Dunne will be asked at once, in view of the showing

made by the parade, to incorporate the

Will Appeal to Legislature.

"We will now move on the legislature,"

mid Mr. Landau, "either at the special

given home rule and be permitted to set-

majority of the people of Chicago want

so impress the aldermen, city officials,

Mr. Cermak was in his fighting clothes.

be sould have to build out the other side

"But we will attend to him in another

Ms rights at the city hall, and in court

in which the city attorney appears.

He cannot favor one, as he said he would,

Fast Work to Get Names.

"If Mr. Francis made a list of city hall

men in this parade he had to use a lot of

senographers and many of the best add-ing machines in the market to get the

"If he has made such a tist we will see

It. The city council will be asked tomor-row night to demand that list and a full

investigation, and that information ought to so to the grand jury. We will have stough votes, too, to hold the inquiry,

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special session of the legislature.

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of the legislature."

nace in office.

ames all down.

nated to get them all in.

"I expect to receive reports at my office home rule proposition in his call for a tomorrow, The truth of the matter is that these people today shouted for perwill demand that cities like Chicago be tie by a referendum vote such questions the mayor's order, then the parade was all "This parade shows conclusively that

" Most of the men in this parede came serve liberty for all the people is to have the law, which he believes unor a people who believe in enforcing the laws tional. and living up to them. That's where I stand, and I have no apologies or regrets

"If 'Big Bill' should undertake to son was asked. ticular obligation to the people who took public. part in the parade," he replied. My. His city attorney, Mr. Francis, has

ansounced the astounding proposition that people who marched in this parade PARADE CAUSES ONE DEATH. will be blacklisted at the city hall. That's One death, due to the expitement, was malfeasance in office. Every citizen has caused by the parade, Jacob Fronk, 61 years old, husband of Dr. Anna J. Fronk 1145 North Hoyne avenue, dropped dead while watching the parade at Michigan and purposely injure another, as he said as would, without committing malfeaavenue and Monroe street. The body was aken home by the police. Dr. Fronk said

heart trouble for years.

oreh if the mayor vetoes it so far as I MILWAUKEE GROCERS DEFY am concerned, I would just as soon see NEW SUNDAY CLOSING LAW NEW SUNDAY CLOSING LAW.

> Warrants to Be Asked for 800 Store Is Questioned.

as a demonstration against Mayor Three hundred small groceries and deli-Thompson and his enforcement of the catessen stores today defied the new law laws. If some of these people now shout- going into effect today requiring them to ing for home rule had helped the mayor close Sundays. Comorrow the agents of in the last legislature, we would have had it now. And if the parade was against attorney to issue warrants for all those which remained open.

to this country to escape oppression and clared he would refuse to issue the warsecure liberty, and the only way to pre- rants, believing public epinion is against

He will ask the governor for instruc tions, and if told to enforce this law will next Sunday close every saloon, theater, "Are you going to use Mr. Francis' place of amusement, drug store, or any reports as a blacklist?" Mayor Thompother place of business, in addition to the on was asked.
"No, but I won't feel under any par- if this action is not to the liking of the

> FIRE ROUTS TWO FAMILIES. Driven to Street When Blaze Appears in Hardware

in a hardware store on the first floor of that her husband had been suffering with | waukee avenue. A loss of \$500 was

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Owners-Constitutionality of Act

could tell they were degenerates. Any ne could tell it. The banner on the truck asked, 'Where is the liberty our forefathers handed down to us? Liberty? The slaves do not know its meaning. They are slaves to alcohol and fts

District Attorney Zabel tonight de-

Members of two families were driven t

The Floor I

and Twentieth street. Much of the time

This was the answer of Capt. Richmo

The words were spoken yesterday aft-

rnoon from the pulpit of the Second

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the lectures was obliged to raise his voice PURSE SNATCHED BY YOUTH. made by the occupants of autom

standpoint on the drink evil urging nation-wide support of the Hobson amendment to the constitution. He is on

es Mrs. J. Kurkey Asserts Young Man Seized Handbag in East Fifty-

Mrs. J. Kurkey of 5787 Drenel boulevard reported to the police yesterday that a handbag containing \$3.70 was degenerates. I saw one motor truck laden down with the most loathsome. I state street.

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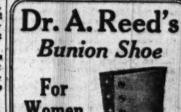
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within the meaning of that term as un-dergrood in the law and practice of na-

contraband is spoken of as making it ap-

vent shipments of cotton from reaching

their enemies, or else that they are doubt-

it is added that "if belligerents the

principle in the past has been that they

aded. These decisions are referred to

edge that Great Britain exports and re-

adopted by Great Britain as to blockade

British prize courts prior to the presen

American civil war are recalled to sup-

port the contention of the United States

British measures cannot be regarded as

constituting a blockade in law, in prac-

23 Formal notice is given that the

" claims to have instituted under the

order in council of March 11 cannot be

recognized as a legal blockade by the

24 The British view of the famous

of the present war is cited to support the

judicial redress for citizens of neu-

tral countries and reach certain

ment of the United States," the note

says, "has viewed with surprise and

concern the attempt of his majesty's

government to confer upon the British

prize courts jurisdiction by this lilegal

exercise of force in order that these

courts may apply to vessels and cargoes of "neutral nationalities seized on the

high seas, municipal laws and orders

which can only rightfully be enforcible

Britain or against vessels of British na-

The United States government feels that

nor to refrain from presenting their

claims directly to the British govern-

ment through diplomatic channels.

Secretary Lansing, moreover, denies in

against a detained vessel must be paid by

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American contentions.

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# **NATIONAL GUARD** LACKS BALANCE:

Troops, Due to State Control irregular as to Units; Coordination Hard.

"A free people ought not only to armed but disciplined, to which and a uniform and well digested an is requisite." -GEORGE WASHINGTON.

intained, and controlled by the several | of any of these countries ates, this division is the most impornt. In case of war the federal govoffer suggestions and help, but exeres no more control than can be gotten

shes are not complied with. The best example of the fact that these various odd troops, companies, batthroughout the union cannot be uped in higher organizations, such as adrons, battalions, and regiments, be-

ganize these troops into twelve infantry troops to make a complete division. The bered 1, 2, and 3, respectively. The num- 1862. ber 4 has been kept for a possible increase in the regular army. The national guard 6 in that conditions relating to the size

Like the regular divisions, the national guard divisions vary considerably in States naval experts, just made in which at rength. As to infantry, they range it is declared that it is not necessary from seven to ten regiments apiece. In to remove "every package of a ship's has no other course but "to contest selv n various localities; nine in the United nature of her trade; that the fac States and one in Hawaii. Two of these for boarding and inspection of modern them into port for the purpose, by search time troops. For example, the Eighth release a belligerent vessel overhauling manifested prior to the present war, this division has one squadron and one troop the Eleventh one squadron and two set it free for further belligerent operagovernment will instruct its officers to troops, the Twelfth two squadrons and tlong."

Irregularities in Organization. seld artillery attached to the different The Sixth division has two ments, the Thirteenth one regiment and two batteries, the Tenth has only two The others vary from three to eight batteries apiece. For instance, he Fifth has one battalion and three patteries, the Twelfth has two battalions

battalion of engineers apiece. Three none. The remaining three battallons is now the case in Europe, these armies

each of signal troops, four have two com pantes each, two have one company each, and the remaining three have none. The nanies, are not attached to divisions.

nies each, two have two each, four have one each, the remaining four have none. One division has four field hospitals, two have three each, five have two

Auxiliary Troops Are Lacking. From this it is seen that just as the reg-ular army lacks auxiliary troops of all kinds to complete even a divisional or ganization, the same holds true of the national guard. The cavalry of the na tional guard is so far below its proper strength in numbers of organizations tha not only is there not enough to give each infantry division its share but there i none at all for the several cavalry divisions which should be in existence with

this amount of infantry.

The national guard, like the regular army, not only lacks enough field artillery to give each division its proper quota but has no artillery to be attached to the army corps or armies when they are organized in time of war. In other words, in neither the national guard nor the regular service we enough organization rious kinds to properly organize a num

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#### IMPORTANT POINTS WHICH ARE BROUGHT OUT IN LANSING'S SHIPPING NOTE TO BRITAIN.

2 Detentions by Great Britain have not been "uniformly based on proofs obtained at the time of seizure, but many vessels have been detained while search has been one of "evidence to support the belief of—in many cases a bare suspicion of—enemy destination, or occasionally of enemy origin of the goods involved.

3 Attention is directed with regard to search of neutral vessels at sea to the instructions issued to the naval comanders of the United States, Great Britain, Russia, Japan, Spain, Germany, and note, "concededly shares in creating a that the blockade is ineffective to promption which is relied upon as a sufficient which is relied upon a sufficient which is present war to show "that search in port condition which is relied upon as a sufficient ground to justify the interception of American goods destined to posteri

An examination of the opinion of the area of war the federal gost amount of the opinion of the creased, it is obvious that, under the most eminent text writers on the laws rule of evidence contended for by the use within the continental limits of or nations shows "that they give practically included in the presumption of accepted, that a blockade must apply imtically no consideration to the question on enemy destination could be applied to a partially to the ships of all nations, and search in port outside of examination in greater number of American cargoes, and the course of regular prize court pre- American trade would suffer to the ex- selves trade with blockaded ports," the

States in relation of search at sea is in- fest injustice or to permit the rights of civil war, the note says this is based upon a "misconception." A careful search of the records "shows conclusively that tistics, the United States "maintains the land, whose ports, so far as American there were no instances when vessels were right to seil goods into the general stock brought into port for search prior to ingrounds than evidence found on the ship on the ground that it suspects that the under investigation, and not upon circum- previous supply of such goods in the neustances ascertained from external sour- tral country which the imports renew or ces." It is here that Secretary Lansing replace has been sold to an enemy. That appends a copy of the instructions issued is a matter with which the neutral venthree regular infantry divisions are num- to American naval officers on Aug. 18, dor has no concern and which can in n

divisions are numbered from 5 to 16 in- and seaworthiness of modern carriers country through a neutral country that is cited the report of a board of United their seizure." As to infantry, they range it is declared that it is not necessary fantry divisions have only one troop ships are, in fact, greater than in former or otherwise, of obtaining evidence," and ement of one regiment of into port "would be a direct aid to the the British government for the principles belligerents concerned in that it would of justice so frequently and uniformly

> 7, 8, 9 These points deal with new the effect of which the United States com- imposed by the order in council of March plains is " to subject traders to risk of | 11, the British note of July 23 last is cited loss, delay, and expense so great and so to confirm the intention "to establish a

Proper Grouping Impossible. Divisions must be grouped into army corps and army corps into armies. Where ies, and the remaining six have big bodies of troops are in the field, as are so situated that they cannot be at- are so numerous that they are divided into groups, each group consisting of sev-Three of the divisions have a battalion eral armies. Each one of these higher dle it, and all sorts of special troops. In all this we are completely lacking

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

called, are dug in this manner to prevent enemy from his trench firing down th as he could it they were dug perpendicula the trench from which they start. This met enables ground to be gained without the he-losses which an advance in the open rece

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ASHINGTON, B. C., Nos. 7.

— [Special.] — Following, summarized, are the points to bioh are made by the American note to Great Britoin, protesting against the interference with ocean traffic and trade:

1 The statistics presented by Great Britain to prove an increase rather than a decrease in American trade "fail to take into account the increased price of commodities resulting from a state of war or to make any allowance for the diminu-

or to make any allowance for the diminu-tion in the volume of trade which the neutral countries of Europe previously Britain's enemies "cannot be accepted as laying down a just or legal rule of evidence "that commodities are destined for reexportation to the belligerents. Such a rule, it is argued, "offers too great to remain unchallenged." opportunity for abuse by the belliger. 19 Pointing out that in accordance ents" and is opposed "to those fundamental principles of justice which are the foundation of the jurisprudence of festly a question of fact," the United the United States and Great Britain." States says it is "common knowledge the

Attention is directed to the fact the Scandinavian countries." The recent exports to neutral countries have also ! began. "Thus Great Britain." says the selves have been forced to the conclucondition which is relied upon as a sufof American goods destined to neutral ful as to the legality of the form of block-European ports. If British exports to ade which they have sought to maintain those ports should be still further in-5 Answering the assertion of Great increase. Great Britain cannot expect Britain that the position of the United the United States to submit to such maniwith its practice during the its citizens to be so seriously impaired."

of a neutral country and denounces as "that captures were not made upon other a belligerent to interfere with that right 21 tions which forbid the blockade of stituting prize court proceedings," and illegal and unjustifiable any attempt of way affect his rights of trade. Moreover, even if goods listed as conditiona contraband are destined to an enemy 22 Measured by "the three univer-

cargo" to establish the character and ures of vessels at sea upon conjectural times, and that to permit ships to be taken adds that "relying upon the regard of the neutral from its duty of search and government anticipates that the British 25 to 35 These deal exhaustrefrain from these vexatious and fliega practices,"

These points deal with new procedures in the prize courts 16 the so-called "blockade measures cation of the blockade order, the not of divisions, the first step in the higher says, "the experience of American citizens has convinced the government of the United States that Great Britain has been unsuccessful in its efforts to distinguish between enemy and neutral

17 The practice of requiring a conare not bound to an enemy of Great Britain, even when articles are on the embargo list of the neutral country to which harassing to neutral traders."

While the United States govern 18 ment "was at first inclined to view with leniency the British measures, which were termed in the correspondence but not in the order in council of March 11 'a this connection that the charges, such as blockade,' because of the assurances of pilotage, wharfage, unloading costs, etc., the British government that inconvenience to neutral trade would be minithe claimants, and adds that the United her of mized by the discretion left to the courts States is "loath to believe that such in the application of the order in council ungenerous treatment will continue to be and by the instructions which it was said accorded American citizens." Any waivwould be issued to the administrative and ers of indemnity exacted from American other authorities having to do with the citizens "under such conditions of duress," it is declared, cannot preclude execution of the so-called 'blockade' measures, this government is now forced them from subsequently obtaining re-dress through diplomatic channels. to the realization that its expectations,

Natural Skunk Trimmed

Note Says Trade of Neutral Countries Has Been Crippled by Handicaps.

(Continued from first page.)

which from the outbreak of the war it has sought to exercise in its relations with the warring nations. OPPOSED TO PRIZE COURT. Refusal to accept the rulings of the

ritish prize courts as final is announced in this paragraph:

The United States government feels that it cannot reasonably be expected to advise its citizens to seek redress before tribunals which are, in its opin-

presenting their claims directly to the British government through diplomatic channels. Summary of Complaint. The entire American complaint against Great Britain is thus summed up by Mr.

ion, unauthorized by the unrestricted

application of international law to

grant reparation, nor to refrain from

shown that the methods sought to be ommerce is concerned, she regards as employed by Great Britain to obtain and use evidence of enemy destination of cargoes bound for neutral ports and to im tions which forbid the blockade of pose a contraband character upon suc cargoes are without justification; that that part of the Declaration of London the blockade, upon which such methods are discussed and several decisions of the are partly founded, is ineffective, illegal, and indefensible; that the judicial procewar, as well as the Matamoras cases in the fective for the purpose, and that in many cases jurisdiction is asserted in violation of the law of nations."

No Threat of Force.

practices which are proving so costly to precedents, reflects exactly American sen-American trade and subversive of Amer- timent and describes accurately American

of no drastic measures as in the case of law; and in this the administrat Germany. On behalf of the administration it is explained that whereas Ger many sacrificed American lives Britain has caused only financial losses attuned to that differentiation.

that the mild protest of this note will cause Great Britain to alter its practices, and they profess to believe that any aggressive policy would accomplish no embargo on the export of munitions to the allies is the only measure that would bring Great Britain to time, but that i would be unwise to resort to such means in view of the necessities of the United States itself in time of war. The note to Great Britain, therefore, is designed to critics against any charge of bias in deal-serve as a notice of the grounds upon ing with belligerent countries. which the United States will seek reparation by diplomacy and by arbitration for financial losses suffered by Americans.
The note is dated Oct. 21 and acknowlpoints against the British blockade. But it cannot reasonably be expected to ad- edges the notes of the British govern- that it will have any effect in causing the vise its citizens to seek redress before ment dated Jan. 7, Feb. 10, June 22, July British government to alter its tribunals which are in its opinion unau- 23, July 31 (two), Aug. 13, and a note handed thorized by the unrestricted application | verbale of the British embassy of Aug. 6, of international law to grant reparation, all of which relate to restrictions upon

Views on Lansing's Note by British and American Press

ONDON. Nov. 8, 3 a. m.—The attitude taken by the London morning newspapers in commenting on the American note to Great Britain is generally that, although the points sised in the note are all open to argument, Great Britain's position is that it engaged in a life and death struggle of therefore has to consider all questions. States it will pay immediate heed to this is engaged in a life and death struggle ain values the friendship of the United States it will pay immediate heed to this tions on the gracticable basis of winning note and abandon its attempt to substitute war; that such a world war is bound to carry some inconvenience to neutrals. to carry some inconvenience to neutrals, but that as far as is possible and consist-

ire the interests of neutrals. The Daily Mail says: Our case-it is a very strong one-in is iron in it. that the orders in council were in reply to Germany's repudiation of all interna-tional law. The power which wickedly torpedoed neutral ships and ships with neutral passengers, and which sowed the sea with mines showed complete indiffer-ence for those neutral rights of which the United States declares itself the unhesi-CINCINNATI FREIE PRESSE-Pre tating champion. We waited for the neu-trals to act, and as they did not act we

Americans a Just People. "The Americans are a just people. We should ask them to consider whether our gests that further violation of American submarine blockade recently instituted rights by Great Britain would be consid-

The Daily News remarks on the fact that the note is couched in vigorous, unforeign to the communications passed be-tween London and Washington, and ad-

VIEWS OF AMERICAN PRESS. Editorial comment by American papers expresses satisfaction with the note to Great Britain sent by Secretary Lansing.

Some of the expressions follow: NEW YORK WORLD-On such a showing of outrage as is here made, the terms yerlike throughout, must be regarded as dure offered as a means of reparation for exceedingly temperate. . . If even a "to which an international injury is inherently degree gleam of sense can penetrate Downing submit." street, the British government must soon perceive that unless it changes its methods its own accountants will have some-thing to do presently.

NEW YORK SUN-The note, in the Altogether the note is a brief of the moderateness of its tone, its logical prog-dministration's objections to the British ress, and its marshaling of evidence and purpose. We stand upon the law, and de-The president threatens the adoption mand that Great Britain shall obey that expresses the will of the American people

ain has indulged in no murderous work . . but she has destroyed millions of attuned to that differentiation.

Administration officials do not believe bring against her, but it is a mighty serious charge, one that may endanger the friendship of the two great English speak ing nations.

> LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL It will be interesting to note the attitud of other neutral governments toward the greatest neutral nation, which is the last PITTSBURGH DISPATCH-The note

SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) REPUBLI ent with doing everything in its power to win the war it is careful to do as little as quires it to play no favorites. The diplo matic warning sent to London cannot be

GERMAN-AMERICAN PRESS.

of the difficulties raised by President Wil- adopted in our diplomatic intercours with Berlin.

ST. LOUIS WESTLICHE-POST-We highly commend the assertion of Amer compromising language paralleled in the ican rights and principles as contained in American notes to Germany, but hitherto the note, but we ask why American commerce had to suffer almost a whole year before the administration saw fit to mits that no mistake could be graver than launch a vigorous protest against the arto underestimate the seriousness of the bitrary measures employed by Great contentions advanced by the United Britain and her allies to the detriment of

NEW YORKER STAATS ZEITUNG-A very clear, able argument, free from a sentimentality, businesslike, convincing. But it does not contain the slightest hint as to what our government intends to do should Great Britain say in answer: "We ing of outrage as is here made, the terms are of a different opinion," and then pro-of the American protest, which are lawpractice, called illegal and unwarranted to which the United States can no longe

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regarded as disquieting, although there

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT-There is no escape from the conclusion that this country cannot let Great Britain's conceptions of expediency supplant well established international practices.

ident Wilson's note to Great Britain is not likely to cause apprehension in Down ing street. It insists, of course, that the American government cannot submit to further disregard of international law, but nothing contained in the note sug gests that further violation of American ered an unfriendly act-a tone so readily value, special.

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Boorts regarding fighting on the users front conflict. The Russians is nuccesses in the Riga and Dvinsk is nuccesses in the Riga and Dvinsk is in the Berlin asserts that all effect of the enemy to advence have been used. There is no news of imporfrom other points.

BUSSIAN WAR REPORT. GRAD, via London, Nov. 7,-The fice today made public the follow-

the Riga front our troops sucsufully attacked the Germans near he village of Olai, southwest of Riga. The enemy was obliged temporarily evacuate this point. We have occupied the cemetery near

the village of Laour, on the left bank the Dvina near Ikskul. South of pilvers in the same district we disereed Germans crossing the Dvina. On the western shore of Lake Sventer we captured the second line Germin trenches and took more than 300 prisoners and captured two machine ne and a searchlight. Subsequently the Germans made four counter atacks unsuccessfully.

On the left bank of the Styr the nemy attacked us near the village of feavegie. He was repulsed. Fighting continues west of the village of ukhovka, which we captured

German War Report. BERLIN, Nov. 7, via London.-The war the tonight issued the following report tions on the Russian front; Army group of Field Marshal von nburg-Southwest and south of Riga many Russian local attacks were repulsed. Before Dvinsk enemy attacks near Illoukst and between Lakes swenton and lisen were unsuccessful. During the night of the 5th-6th Russians who succeeded in penetrating our positions north west of Lake Swenton by a night attack were ejected yes-

Army group of Prince Leopold of Bararia-The situation is unchanged. Army group of Gen. von Linsingen-Northwest of Czartorysk an enemy attack was repulsed. Eighty prisone and one machine gun were captured.

Vienna War Report. VIENNA, via London, Nov. 7 .- The off dal statement from general headquar sued today reads as follows: Southeast of Wisniowezyk, on the trie and northwest of Dubno, our prope repulsed strong Russian attick within the last four days against this part of the front. Otherwise there is no news from the northeast front.

Russ Take 2,000 Prisoners. ONDON, Nov. 7 .- A Reuter dispatch m Petrograd says: "In the region of Czartorysk bodies of ssian cavalry from 500 to 1,000 strong ave been active in attacking German

infantry detachments in various localithe east of Kovel. These operations have

THREE MORE BELGIANS EXECUTED AS SPIES?

kndemned for Providing Allies with Information as to Military Transports, Says Brussels Report

ISTERDAM, via London, Nov. 7 .dispatch from Brussels by way of Ber-

bath three Belgians and condemned an ther to twelve years' imprisonment since The condem ondemned had noted all military

bensports proceeding to and returning from the front along two railway lines. hich information they communicated to the allies. The sentences were confirmed

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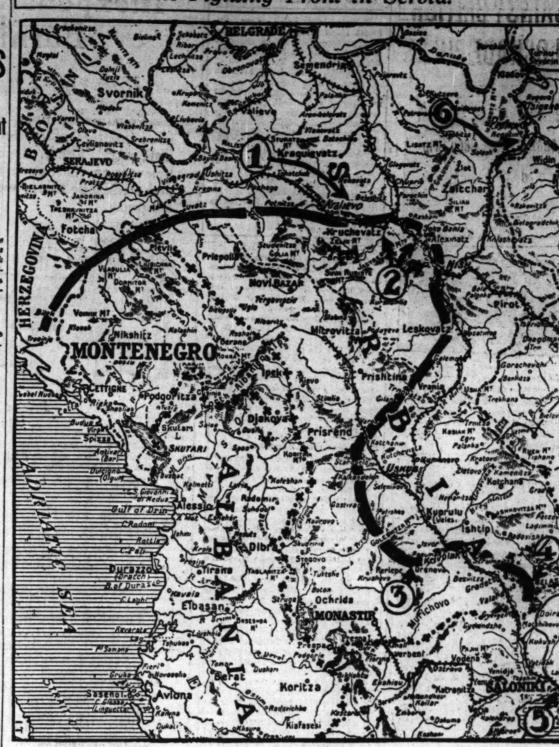
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The Fighting Front in Serbia.



1. Berlin reports additional pros ress made by Austro-Hungarians in western Morava valley and 130 guns taken at Krallevo. Troops are now

2. Following fall of Nish Berlin reports Serbians defending Morava line between Nish and Varvarin are retreating beyond Krusevae (Krouche-

3. Serbian official statement say army is holding firm at Babuna pass th of Prilip. Force of 1.000 Bulgarians annihilated at this point. 4. Division of 25,000 Bulgarians r ported to be trying to envelop French

a number of enemy shells are report-

ed to have fallen on railroad north of

Guevgell. Reinforcement passing reg-

Duma Commission Informed There

Will Be No Change in Port-

folio of War Minister.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 7 .- After a week

filled with all kinds of rumors, the duma

commission was informed authoritatively yesterday that Sergius Sazonoff would

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intimately associated. The most import-

ant factor in its selection should be its

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landed Saturday at Saloniki, where additional landing facilities have been granted allies by Greek authorities. 6. Austro-Germans have direct rail route from Prahoyo on Danube in Adrianople to Constantinople.

FRENCH SEIZE FOE OUTPOST; KITCHENER, ON WAY EAST, GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED. TALKS TO ALLIED CHIEFS.

Mine Destroys Sap in Which Teu- British War Lord Confers with Many Young Men Enlist and the tons Were Working in the Ar-French in Effort to Get Co-operative Service. gonne Region.

PARIS, Nov. 7 .- The French official re-PARIS, Nov. 7 .- Lord Kitchener, Brit. ort issued today said: ish secretary for war, before leaving for the near east, conferred with Premier Between the Somme and the Oise we captured German posts before Briand, Minister of War Gallieni, and Gen. Joffre, the French commander in Andrechy and checked by curtains of

of Beuvraignes. [This dispatch contains the first hint the route taken by Lord Kitchener In Champagne an attack with grenades attempted by the Germans proceeding to the orient. It appar against our positions to the east of the ently bears out the report in London Butte Le Mesnil was easily repulsed. that his mission includes an effort to co ordinate the work of the general staffs In the Vosges the fighting com-nounced yesterday at La Chapelotte of the allied armies.] continued during the night. Our field guns efficaciously countered the mine SAZONOFF TO RETAIN POST.

throwers of the enemy. One of our mines destroyed at hill 235, in the Argonne, a German sap in which the enemy was working.

Panama Loan Approved. PANAMA, Nov. 7.—According to authorita we information, Secretary of State Lansing as approved the new loan of \$1,250,000 which he Panama mational assembly authorized a BRITISH LABOR BACKS UP

Unions Hope to Prevent Conscription System.

Derby's recruiting campaign was held in southwest of Kraljevo. Trafalgar square today by the trades

conviction that the voluntary system would meet the neews and pledged devot-ed support to Lord Derby's campaign. Kuprili [Veles] to Nish.

DERBY ENLISTMENT PLAN.

emonstration in furtherance of Lord moving on Ivanjica, twenty-seven miles

The chain of the invading armies now unions of London. As a result, a large forms an almost horizontal line, with the number of young men enlisted

### ammer Serbs Back from Bel grade-Nish Road; Bulgars Try to Trap French.

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guns, four machine guns, three telehones, a searchlight, seventy horses, 100 rifles, 100,000 cartridges, and two

officers and forty soldiers. The army operating in the Sanjak has taken four field guns, three machine guns, 600 rifles, 700 tools, and a quantity of munitions, and, in addi-

surgeons, and 800 soldiers.

Trying to Envelop French. LONDON, Noy. 7 .- A divison of 25,000 Sulgarians is attempting to envelop the French force in the Valandovo region. cording to information from Bulgarian the Belasica mountains at the junction of tiers, says a Reuter dispatch from Saloni ki Heavy artillery and rifle fire has been heard at the outpost station.

orted to have fallen on the railway north

German-Bulgars Shift Armies. The last forty-eight hours have seen an the Teutonic invaders in Serbia, a shift with the fall of Nish into the hands of the is not being misled by any optimism. Bulgarians, and which is illustrated by today's official German and Austrian war

Berlin announces that Gen. von Gall-Morava valley northwest of Krusavac rom Nish. To clear this sector of the in a clear road to Constantinople will orted by the Von Koevess army on the Bulgarian army is approaching the rail-way from the east.

Germans Try to Trap Serbs. Thus the Germans under Von Gallwitz estead of continuing their southward sweep, have turned suddenly to the east, with the orient line as the goal, leaving the continuance of the invasion of centre and western Serbia to the Austro-Hungarlans, which were last reported fighting along the Bosnian frontier around Visegrad, advancing only slowly.

omptly took up the path the Germa teft and already have stepped into their ine in western Serbia. They are now Novibagar and Mitrovica apparently their Austro-Hungarians have driven the Ser-

## DANUBE DOTTED WITH TRAFFIC

On Retreat of Serbs River Is TO HELP TURKS Covered with Grain Laden Boats.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

pany (New York World).] BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 7.-Tb defeat and conquest of Serbia is regarded as an accomplished fact, and already there is speculation as to what the next plans of the German and Austro-Hunga an general staffs may be,

With the Danube open and the first willian passenger boat reaching Widin tored, the central powers will now soon ection with Turkey. The stragetic im-

The Danube is already a picture of acive water transportation, in sharp conrast to the fifteen months during which here has been no life on the romantic river. All available barges and tugs are eing pressed into service. Twenty thouof cases of eggs, some cattle, and other are awaiting exportation to Germany and

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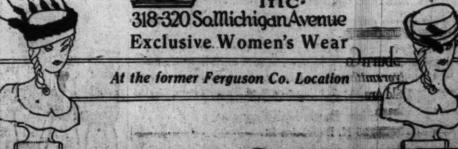
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(Continued from first page.)

eazened, deaf little celtic nemesia who as set out to make my life miserable," Mr. Wright continued, "Mrs. Breen has been a trouble maker ever since she came nto my home. I thought when I em-ployed her that any suspicion of sex inerest would be eliminated from my lousehold. If any one imagines I ever

terful little creature and wished to domicame Mrs. Breen and her Napoleonic will had clashed quite seriously with my nother. My daughters were here at came to dislike the elder girl bitterly. attempting to usurp her place as director general of the establishment. Her dislike finally became so acute Mrs. Breen

Daughter Is His Daughter. "'Mrs. Breen,' I said, 'you are an exensable. My daughter is my daugh-

"The very first time Mme, Noel set foot across the threshold of Tallesin Mrs. en conceived a violent dislike for her. Jealous? Certainly not, except as she w in Mme. Noel one who might supplant her as the managerial head of the in time so intolerable that I dis-

Mrs. Breen had mapped out her cam-paign. I kept a bundle of letters which in my private desk. The drawer always employes. Mrs. Breen stole all these letters. How many were there? I am sure I have no idea.
"Not long after Mrs. Breen had left my

me was called up in my absence over the telephone by a Chicago newspaper. I wondered what the paper wanted. That evening I was looking through my desk drawers. I discovered the letters were gone. Then I knew what the Chicago paper wanted to talk to me about, Mrs. reen had sold the letters to the Laper.

Before this Mrs. Breen had written me a letter in which she came out flat footedly and told me I must send Mme. Noel away or she would give information to the federal authorities that would bring about my prosecution for violation of the to be actuated by anxiety for the moral her real metive was altogether different. She also told me no money payment would little later she sold my letters and I am

Bombardment of Letters. Her letter to me was the opening gun to the humdrum to permit of psycholog in a veritable letter writing campaign, ical negotiation. She wrote letters in much the same vein draftsman employed here, and to Mrs Pammler, my housekeeper.

letter to Williamson. By way of fare- prosaic crags of Wisconsin are first sancwell, she told him to 'make a face for me' tifled by soulful lament and then sent at the two lady cats, meaning Mme. Noel down to the commonplace by the worldli-

ticularly vituperative. She said long ago Mrs. Noel's cry in the letters to Wright. she had employed an Italian to wreak her the architect, surveyor of pulchritude and vengeance by throwing vitriol on a wom- disdainer of convention an. She declared if Mme. Noel were not Yet Mrs. Noel is at "Tallesin." But the careful she would get her, and if Mrs. chances are there are none of the cele-Pammler interfered she would get her, brants at the gate. For of the gambol

the word of my lawyers that they were heath her.

Mr. Wright concluded, "I do not care to to be in them, nor do I want to be discuss them. They are among my life's told of them. A merry party of debauchsacred intimacies which belong to the in-dividual and in which the world has no shocking for words—invited for that pur-

An Extremely Pretty woman.

Mrs. Noel is an extremely pretty woman.

question has been asked, has Mr. w regularly mobile, expressive. Her

the with the heliotrope of the ordinary?

there are vagaries even in conface is singularly mobile, expressive. Her beauty is distinctly spirituelle. Mrs. Noel was asked to tell something of her literary and artistic achievements.

artists' contest. The prize was offered by

And then Taliesin again—

"Do not relate to me what takes place"

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid."

"Your letters show you have quite a remarkable literary gift. Have you ever friends and their maneuvers. I cannot done any writing?"

"Only a little," she answered. "In Then there is a love letter. "If I am



Taliesin, Its Owner, Miriam Noel's Declaration.

FORE COURT

cared for Mrs. Breen in that way, the samewer is in Mrs. Breen's dried up figure and shriveled, unpleasant face. She is very deaf and uses an ear trumpet.

"I do not for a moment believe Mrs. Breen ever had a sentimental thought break of the war."

Won't Yield Wright Letters. "In view of the fact that your letters to Mr. Wright have been made public, won't Wright's letters to you that the world may not be robbed of a complete literary

ly. "His letters to me are sacred to me. The world has no business with them." Mr. Wright is said to have first met Mrs. came to me and said she would quit my Noel at the Art institute. She was asked service if I did not send my daughter to tell of the early days of their acquain Noel at the Art institute. She was asked tance and how their friendship ripened

" I can't discuss that," she said, " Such intimate passages in one's life are not to me to know that all our troubles have quiet waters and we shall go on together in happiness and peace to the end." Mr. Wright, when asked to elaborate his

views on love and marriage, did so briefly. "Such phrases as 'free tove,' 'personal liberty,' and ' the freedom of the individhouse. Her bitterness toward Mme. Noel | ual ' have been worn threadbare," he said. "It would be speaking in com to use these wornout terms to describe Noel. I call it merely a common sense who have reached a certain maturity of wiedom, who love each other, and who was unlocked. I had implicit faith in my have courage enough and character enough to dispense with old conventions, idle forms, and live their own lives in their own way.

MORE TALIESIN LETTERS.

That Taliesin, once which made the rivers dance and in his rapture raised the mountains

from their trance, Shall tremble at my verse." The spirit of this little thing evidently

has cannonaded down the centuries from the time of King Arthur and his court, if Mrs. Maud Miriam Noel's literary cas-tigations of Frank Lloyd Wright have Spring Green, Wis.

tial to the fiber of her spiritual structure. Taliesin" is the bungalow at Spring Breen. "Tallesin" (as she writes it), to her, spells rhapsodies of mental and physical contact that come alomst too close

"Carnivals" Not for Her. Mrs. Noel could have loved "Taliesin could that spiritual alcove in the world's free." bare wall have remained sacred to the "She roasted Mms. Noel to a turn in her tryst of complete souls. But when the ness of mere desire for fleshpots-O "Her letter to Mrs. Pammler was par- what's the use? This is the burden of

at the bungalow, for which she cracks
"I have turned her letters over to the
federal authorities in Chicago. I have
Mrs. Noel cares nothing—they are be-

plainly attempts at blackmail. "Your carnivals at Tailesin," she
"As for my relations with Mme. Noel," writes, "are not for me. I do not want

"My art work," she said, "has been on "keep the whole of the law," and she with Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in an realities, you stand as a prophet."

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be the one," she says. And her closing

any weight in suggesting the moral at-mosphere at the Wright bungalew near urally the conditions at Tallesin would you you gave me the right to demand loyalty and fidelity. The man who is no in good faith when he asks a woman' e is a well known character. am not afraid of being owned by any one -I am too enlightened and am not on the defensive as you are."

> Tells Him He's Free. Subjoined is another of Mrs. Noel's let ters, in which she tells Wright he is

Chicago, Aug. 4, 1:30 a. m., 1915. Dear, Dear Frank: I am still in bed, but you mustn't worry about me. Am sure that the physical me

will recover as soon as I regain my . I feel like a mountain had fallen revelations of your last visit, shownever saw it before, have stunned me. I am completely overwhelmed I have never idealized you. I have expected you to be a fine, good, and noble man, worthy of the clean, loyal love I gave you. When I first met you your ideals seemed so lofty—your love, so high—your priciples so firmly grounded, and your convictions unswerving. I loved you with a quality of tenderness unequaled in my experience.
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WHO TALIESIN WAS.

of anything, however distorted. You my you took me into your life too soon. Tee soon for what? Before you had your ling with women! Before you were ready to be true? Before you had debauched yourself by a thousand inndelities? That is what Frank. I give you today your free-

Frank. I give you today your freedom. You are no longer mine.

I went to pieces at mention of the things that were going on at Taliesin. The disappointment was too horrible. I shall always go to pieces like this, I know. Your letter has just come. For God's sake do not terment me by relating your life as it is at Taliesen.

Fears Her Own Emotion.

Do not come. I cannot see you again. It will simply precipitate another outburst. Your carnivals at Tallesin are not for me. I do not wont to be in them nor do I want to be told of them. A merry party of debauchers using your house for purposes too sheeking for words—invited for that purpose

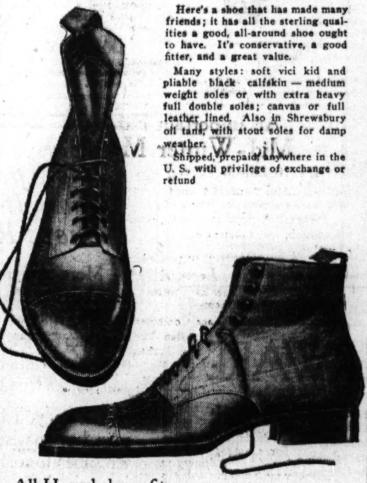
. . . If you write me again about it, I don't think I shall be able to read the letter. I do not know what I shall do. It doesn't matter. My suffering s too intense to be described, but that doesn't matter either—only one thing matters—THAT 'YOU BE ENTER-TAINED, AMUSED. No, no, I can-

You told me that no person was to be invited TWICE to Tallestn. That it friends, but of having people there as an expedient, though I have never understood the necessity for such an expedient. You have established a COL-ONY, it seems, and all for your own pleasures, and Tallesin is the center of circle of people who either have already or are reseeking adventures. And you ask me to get used to this to give it a place in the white light of love worthy thing on the shrine where I

kneel to pray?

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# FACE MISSION URD TASK AHEAD

ist Digest Conditions Before Finances, Claims, or Election Are Decided On.

BY MARK S. WATSON. Negras, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Chief Carranza aboard his special eded and followed by troops and accompanied by civilian and formation gained in his five days' The pacification trip will require a

al investigation of conditions throughof the northeast states. In this time nuch will be done toward the determinais of definite policies, the most difficult which will be the financial reconstruc-This probably will mean close andy of the present American financial abric with a view to imitating it in its

Delay in Carranza Policy. selayed for several weeks. These are the nancial readjustment, the settlement of oreign claims, and the call for a general

press until well after Jan. 1, this being the apparently to the program of read-Actually it is due rather to Gen. Car-

mans's determination to establish definite policies which he can submit for approval miher than leave the determining of administration policies to a legislature with widely divergent views. Foreign claims will not even be consid-

ered until the pacification trip is com pleted, as the settlement of claims resuires more than a passing familiarity with real conditions throughout the republic. All that can be said positively is that in the consideration of every claim, individual and corporate, the jury will have at least one member of the same nationality as the claimant. Finance a Big Problem.

Only those who have had business con-nections with Mexico, and not all of them, can have any idea of the tremendous problem Carranza faces in the dal reconstruction. Only a handful of this number is aware that Carranza already has done much toward this task. His labors here are as much of out the world's knowledge he has been rebuilding the educational system, the railroad systems, the courts, and the tax-

Instead of contributing to the collapse of currency values be has actually advanced them, despite the forced issue of enormous block of flat money. For example, the national bank notes, issued central banks of issue in Mex ico City, which had exchanged at 48 and @ during the Diaz régime and dropped only to 44 and 45 in Madero's time, were nearly paralyzed by the Huerta adminis-

warrior sent the notes down to 12 cents. Carrenza has brought them already back

Will Avert Speculation. Now it is likely the upward movement will be controlled by a forced exchange brice in order to avert speculation, which Carranza is determined to stop. It is a part of his program of " steady, conservative reconstruction." The various issues will be retired gradually in favor of one standard, and values will be readjusted under strict central supervision of exchange prices:

The only funds back of these notes are

the reserve for the central and twenty state banks of issue. The ultimate re-serve behind the national bank notes will

is putting his revolutionary tax program into effect—imposing taxes with rigorous impartiality on the great land owners, who hitherto have dodged taxes. The tax program and the financial reorganization, probably with one central reserve bank

Carranza Aid to Washington. Eliseo Arredondo did not continue to the south. He leaves tomorrow for Wash-ington and New York, where Roberto V. Pesqueira has gone to meet Luis Ca-brera, minister of finance, on the latter's

return from Spain.

Probably the trio of men will return for a prolonged conference at Mexico City. Curiously all three are under consideration for the ambassadorship at Washington. John B. Silliman, consul at Vera Cruz, also stayed over here, planning to follow by regular train in a couple

Forty Villa Men Executed? El Paso, Tex., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-One accompanied by civilian and descent of his administration.

after another, privates of the Juarez Mexican garrison, suspected of implication in a plot to turn the important Villa day for the south, continuing his garrison over to Carranza were taken to is today for the south, continuing his of pacification. He is to arrive tosist at Hermanas for another stay of sist at Hermanas for another stay of at intervals, occupied several hours. It is at three days and a chance to digest was said probably forty met death.

The executions were regarded as in-tended to remove dangerous conspirators from activities and at same time to inor more, including a close per-or more, including a close per-son of about 500 men. No officers were executed, it was said.

Following the appearance of large sums of American money in the possession of Villa soldiers, the source of which was said to be the Carranza consulate her-the Juarez garrison was yesterday dis-armed and light artillery was mounted at advantageous points.

Villa Forces Revolt, Report. Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 7.-The Villa gar rison at Nogales, Sonora, including the brief conference today makes it pos- forces left there by José Maytorena, are the to state with authority that action on the verge of revolt and turning over three important fields of policy will be to Carranza, according to official advices

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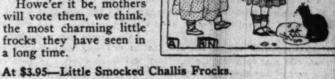
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Or perhaps they were unpacked from grandmother's girlhood trunk, all fragrant with lavender, and re-fashioned for the wee granddaughters of today.

Howe'er it be, mothers will vote them, we think, the most charming little frocks they have seen in



Sketched at the left. In soft old blue, dull rose, and a delightful shade of tan-smocked in real "old-timey" way at the yoke, both front and back. At \$5.95-Little Striped Challis Frocks.

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quisitely dainty touches of hand-stitching—one of the most worth-while values we have ever offered. Third Floor, North Room

#### DOLLS of every station and degree make up an assemblage which already shows this store has provided well that its Christmas stocks shall be gratifyingly large and

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Specializes Primarily in Value-Giving And of this the aprons themselves are the best proofs. As to he varieties-

> From 25c to \$1.50 Every Apron Need Is Answered

Sewing aprons, serving aprons, work - a - day aprons, frivolous bits of lace and lawns for gift aprons, in fact, every assortment you found last week has been fully and thoroughly replenished for

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1915.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with -Stephen Decatur.

THE BRYAN DEFECTION.

Bryan's attack upon Mr. Wilson's defense plans is courageous and consistent. It will be welcomed, of course, by Republican partisans, who hope it presages a schlam in the Democratic ranks as costly as the Progressive-Republican split of 1912, but it should be welcomed also by thoughtful Americans of all parties on higher grounds than party.

To be explicit: Mr. Bryan represents an influence vshich in solution, so to speak, is dangerous. When precipitated, it is harmless. As an unformulated pressure it results in the compromise on de fense plans represented by Mr. Wilson's program. That program is an irresolute and incompetent dealing with our defense problem and we believe one of the chief reasons why it is incompetent and irresolute is that it was made up either with the purpose of conciliating Mr. Bryan and his following or of taking the edge off their attack.

The Wilson program is in fact a defense program, as we already have said—a defense not of the country but of the administration, an attempt to meet a campaign by the Republicans for a thorough treat-

The result is deplorable, as it forces the defense ssue into party politics and prevents Republican party lines and helping loyally to adopt a real program. But, since it has turned out so, it is far better to have Mr. Bryan and his views clearly teen of them had never been to the museum. defined where they can be subjected to thorough discussion and the common sense of the public focused

be induced to amend his program radically on lines that their use is not made easy and convenient. approved by expert judgment, which we are confi- The machinery for touring Chicago, as we tour dent Secretary Garrison will wholeheartedly develop and indorse, the Republicans in congress and intelligent opinion throughout the country should come promptly to his support regardless of party lines or any other considerations.

#### OLD CAPT. STREETER.

It seems to be Capt. Streeter's mission in life to mentation. make a monkey out of authority in Chicago. It may be an inspired mission boused in the eternally Although they would open up the recreative re- theater party, please. The morning breezes are may be an inspired mission housed in the eternally Although they would open up the recreative retheater party, please. The morning breezes are
young carcass of the capt'n, one of jor, and use to the
sources of the capt'n, one of jor, and use to the
laden with the hint that entree is to be extended
district—has something Cyclopean about
home rule a shadowy dream we are not sure we by the usual route of ticket purchase to the Phil-

his ways. He runs back into the legendary period. recollection of past experiences with corporations and yet-how are the wares to be displayed? Will a young officer of artillery in the Franco-He is a sort of embodied unreality, a fleshed and of this kind we are afraid some one is going to there be a catalogue of exhibits? Are the celebri- German war of 1870, was again wounded whiskered myth. It is apparently impossible for get something without paying enough for it. any aged and genial gentleman to be cavorting around on the sand within view of many of our most is entirely possible that motor bus lines, even the poetesses be grouped in one bank, the future prominent people, plugging policemen with gun should some one make a little profit out of them. let is another? A Pert long disconsolate before a solling beer and land titles, and throwing a would be worth having. We might try them, at the gate about to be opened wants to know. monkey wrench into the machinery of law.

It is apparently impossible, but Capt. Streeter is the apparent impossibility. The law gets him from time to time, but in the end he gets the law. There is a very nimble intellect in the captain's head and he uses it to make a spectacle of the city's authority. The captain seems to be Chicago's superman and Chicago the captain's easy picking.

OUTCASTS.

It is not at all remarkable that foreigners think us a peculiar nation. Our attitude toward our country puzzles them. They see that we have patriotism, but they are mystified by the form it takes.

There is plenty of hurray about it. To the American in Europe there is nothing so good as America. He is exhilarated by the sound of a patriotic tune played by a street band, and as he sits in his club discoursing about the invincible nation he flexes his strong right arm and feels his patriotism rising under jessons in order that they may be graceful in his cost sleeve with his biceps. He is willing to yell for himself and all his friends, and if trouble tary instruction, which is the only thing which threatens, as it did when our forces occupied Vera Crus, he is willing to put his name down on a sessed life and vim. list as one of the originators of a volunteer regi-

But the American never feels much patriotism over a United States soldier, and if he has any ideas about the national guard they are comical. of a parade, does not even call forth respect. It is by the people who hope to make stalwart man true, as army men complain, that civilians think | hood in the United States at prayer meetings. privates in the United States uniform are bums. There is no prestige about a soldier. If the of Iowa, and nothing promotes system and order American people have wished to remove all the like military training. glamour from military life they have certainly

SOLON. BILL'S BOOZE COMM If Big Bill's boose commission consisted of Arth Burrage Farwell, E. J. David 15 the Anti-Salo ie, and Billy Sunday and autermen from Lab ion so composed wanted \$10,000 to carry on tigation into the merits of the Demon Rum riewed in all its manifest

wed to protest.

We should fear that he is yould get a lot of knowledge of rum's will yould get a lot of the unfair conpostant question, and should

Therefore it is with full confidence that we i representative of the United Societies, and the least doubts regarding the value of prohibiting

Ten thousand is a modest sum to spend for such a report as they would lay before Big Bill. Let's to the thing thoroughly and give them a couple hun-

LAWLESS LAWMAKERS.

The legislature has had enough experiences with law breaking law making, and when its mistakes are reme court decisions it is not entitled to the benefit of doubt. The assembly constantly tries to evade the laws and rules which govern it

Large sums of money could be saved the state nd the public service greatly enlarged if appropria nest distribution of the state's revenues to the state's agencies. There is much plunder in the bills which authorize the expenditure of money and a good deal of the extravagance is concealed from the nowledge of the taxpayer

In the appropriations which the Supreme cour ced invalid the legislature had attempted has pronou foreign nations may she always be in the to accomplish its purpose by devious means and got right; but our country, right or wrong." outside the law. Gov. Dunne also finds himself at fault in attempting measures of economy to affect certain items. He virtually amended bills by striking out provisions, amounts, and phrases. It is a legislative device to protect questionable appropriations by joining them to necessary ones. The gov ernor has the choice of allowing the sums to stand in their entirety or of vetoing the whole to the em barrassment of legitimate agencies.

In trying to avoid this dilemma the executives in mere fact sentiment and platitudes we shall have late years have been trespassing upon legislative functions and this is checked by the Supreme court decision. It is probably too much to expect that a wholly rational and candid policy will prevail in the legislature even after the state has been put to the expense of a special session to correct the things wrongly done, but possibly such experiences will have their cumulative effect finally and result in closer attention to law in the body which makes the

OPENING UP THE PARKS.

St. Louis has been experimenting during recent weeks with motor busses in its parks. An autobus has plied each Saturday and Sunday afternoon between one of the park entrances and the ment of defense without losing Mr. Bryan and his museum. From their present data, the park comat a 3 cent fare.

But there was something more interesting than this in the situation. A reporter for a St. Louis sengers during the first trip and learned that nine-

Chicago has spent large sums of money in developing places of recreation and amusement for its citizens and it has an enviable system of But if as a result of this defection the president parks. But it has been a matter of complaint European cities, is lacking. One of the troubles

is doubtless transportation. There have been various attempts during two years to install lines of motor busses on the boulevards. At one time five applications were pending before the public utilities commission. In each case park boards have prevented all experi-

Chicago is frankly suspicious of motor busses.

Perhaps in this case caution is not a virtue. It any rate,

#### Editorial of the Day

DO YOU LOVE YOUR OWN COUNTRY! [From the Des Moines Capital.]

Many thousands of Americans praise Germany for her efficiency and loyalty who refuse to do anything toward efficiency and loyalty in the

No one can estimate the relation of military drill to love of country.

Until within recent years high school be were instructed in military tactics. Now this has been abandoned. The state university which has a military instructor is now the exception rather than the rule.

Men are willing for their sons to take dancing society. The same fathers are opposed to miliwill cause a man to carry himself as if he pos

The colleges, whose presidents advocate peace at any price, will shout themselves hoarse at a football game and scarcely give a second thought to the boy who is hurt on the field. If the second thought is given the boy is called a hero and

his wounds are incidents of the battle. Germany is praised for her stalwart manho

System and order are demanded on the farms

The United States needs an army of reasonable size for the defense of her shores, but the United States, more than all else, needs to build up a pa-

while he is a youth he will never learn them. A youth loves his college songs because they recall college days. The old soldier loves ing Through Georgia" because it recalls his glorious days of the past. But during the last forty years the youths of America have been wandering. Their hearts have not been located. The minister says, "Trust in God." The heavy taxpayer says, "This nation does not need de-

enders until attacked." What is needed in the United States is not big standing army but a big hearted citizenshi which will not stand around and listen to an man maligning the great republic, which represents the last struggle for self-government.

In Portland, Ore, the peace crase has gone as as to ask that school children shall not mar

The power of the peace party has not given our country a pitiful standing abroad demoralised and destroyed patriotism at her

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO. Motto: Men to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE ACROBATIC HABTH. When I have coursed the Zodia And rounded home to Mars, Will I find Earth "prone on her back' Among the wrecks of wars? Or will she veer upon an ear And hoop along the stars?

THE new premier of Greece supports the na Skouloudis. This, we venture, is not one of the few, the immortal names that were not born to

HOW was the "monster" parade? We returne to town too late to be thrilled by it. See any consters with their tongues hanging out? Another Venus Rises from the Sea. [From the Lembertville, N. J., Beacon.]

Miss Magdalen Young, of Ringoes, followed

as maid of honor. She wore sea foam green rosebuds and a picture hat of sea foam green hine. These will run if given proper attention which no one expects from an upstairs maid or a laundress. The only electrical devices which we

gnition system of the automobile WHY LOVE GREW COLD (From the Letters of Miriam.) "I feel like a mountain had fallen on me."

THE editor of the Scientific American told the old baby suspect that her older child Navy league that "the time for sentiment and has measies when the disease has not platitudes has passed in the United States," and developed far enough to seriously endangou know what he means. But as a matter of ger her baby? What should excite her

with us always.

with us always.

Perhaps It's an Avalanche Symphany.

[From the New York Sun.]

Eight horns, four trumpets, four trombones, two bass tubas, harps, an organ, a celesta, big drums, kettledrums, belis, cymbals, a triangle, a tomtom, a shepherd's bell, at least eighteen first violins, sixteen second violins, twelve violas, ten violoncellos, eight double basses, flutes, oboes and clarinets—Among those present in Richard chesks appear several days before the child began nine to eleven days before the child that has not had measures twelve days after a known exposure begins to complain of any ache or pain or of being tired or is listless and disposed to sheep or develops a cough the mother should grow suspictous.

Then what should she do? She shouls to complain of any ache or pain or of being tired or is listless and disposed to sheep or develops a cough the mother about the days after a known exposure begins to complain of any ache or pain or of being tired or is listless and disposed to sheep or develops a cough the mother and the disposed to sheep or develops a cough the mother and the d

WASHINGTON politicians "look for a pitched

colitical battle between the president and Mr. Bryan." Is the Great Gammoner to be knocked into another cocked hat?

THE following appeared in Mr. Reilly's de-W. J. B. writes: "What is the difference

between shrapnel and high explosive shell as used on the battlefields of Europe?" Why should he care, since he is against the use of either?

A MODEST UPLIFTER. [From the Daysland, Alb., Press.]

never expressed an opinion of its own about anything. He spoke hastily, David said in his haste, "All men are liars," but in his calmer moments he recognized his error. The Daysland Press has expressed many opinions of its own, but has endeavered not to thrust that opinion upon its readers in an obtrusive way. It has rather been our policy to stimulate right, she ha and bring out the best in the individual reader by gradual from the baby and persistent presentation of the better things in i

"JURY Says Owen W. Owen Is a Bankrupt."-Racine Journal-News. Can you blame him?

Sure. Any Peri Can Attend. Tickets at the Cordon Club.

Cordon Club, Pine Arts Building.

Maunoury, who has succeeded Gen. German and Spanish commerce out of Gallieni as military governor of the England, and compelled the withdrawal Sir: More particulars about the Cordon Club home rule a shadowy dream we are not sure we by the usual route of ticket purchase to the Phil- him. For the gallant veteran, who re- of George V.'s reign hopes to be equally ties to be parked away from the herd? Or does last September in the trenches in he rank outsider enjoy the gamble of run.

common-clay elbow against Olympian gold? Will ing the sight of his right eye.

Gen. Maunoury, who halls from the the rank outsider enjoy the gamble of rubbing a P. V. M.

"PRAIRIE Avenue Residents Object to Negro list for some years, owing to his having And residents of the Drive object to dressmak.

ing invasion. And a lot their objections get retained so much vigor and elasticity of OPPORTUNITY. So many times upon his door

Did Fortune knock, At last, to give a fool her store, She picked the look.

"WANTED-Printer, who plays rag plano; must be an all round printer."-Trib wantad. Favorite selections, "ETAOIN" and "SHRDLU" with variations. CONTORTIONISTS OF FICTION.

Bir: Extract from "The Sixty-First Second," army of his on the German right along the Ourcq, and notwithstanding the most locked over his chin, arms folded, looked straight

can you locate offhand any of the famous char-back to the Aisne. In fact, he is looked acters of fiction from the time of the ark down upon as one of the popular heroes of the to the last issue of the Sat. Eve. Post that had present war.

anything on this bird?

G. D. After 1870 he became professor of artill

performed by Miss Dorothy Newell of New York, American West Point, was then placed at who, according to the Flint, Mich., Journal, the head of the great military riding "painted the slogan, 'Votes for Women,' on her school of Fontainebleau, and after that

THE SECOND POST.

on money, When A man ous you mency you cant hardly get mander of the present war, Gen. Foch, in it. Have you evry Veted a Dimer Crat Tickst if you have teaching others, and in training those officers agan I will send you sum more payments, Ina cers to whom France is now indebted for

"BOARDERS Are Routed From Breakfast of men, utterly devoid of swagger or Table—Covered by Insurance."—Springfield, III., hauteur, whose whole manner suggests the regimental commander in the field, rather than the military student, and who

THE Teuts have accomplished one thing—they have made half the world in love with ineff-

With good opinion of the law." -John Trumbull

Nor failed, when caught with the goods, to spel CERTAIN employes of the Demon Rum, we are told, were compelled to parade under penalty of a fine of \$10. Considerable "personal liberty."

How to Keep Well. ... · By Dr. W.A. Evans

not permit or the subject is not autiable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1915; By Dr. W. A. Evana.) THIS IS MEASURS SEASON.

measies seasons—one, the lesser, now, and the other, the greater, in the spring. The number of cases of measies is small in the hot weather. Soon after school opens it increases. In many cases the increase is rapid until December, then follows a subsidence, and later a second increase until the height of the spread is reached in the spring.

In the olden times it was thought every

But how are they going to know when

children have messles? Most mothers know that messles is most contagious before the eruption appears. What should make the mother of an 18 menths respicion?

First of all is a history of exposure

clarinets—Among those present in Richard
Strauss' "Alpine Symphony."

And for years in their ignorance people have
associated mountains with peace and quiet.

And for years in their ignorance people have
associated mountains with peace and quiet. red spot. Red spots also appear on the tonsils several days before the skin erup-

tion appears.

Dr. Herman reports in the Ame Journal of Diseases of Children that in nearly every case he found these spots on the tonells several days before the skin eruption showed. In one case the tonsil apots were there nine days before the skin spots. In two cases they were here six days before, and in other cases they ranged down to as little as one day

Several years ago the Minnesota board of health announced that whenever there was an epidemic of measles in a town every child was required to come before the inspector, with mouth wide open, at the beginning of every school day.

The mother should take the tempera-ture of the child under suspicion. And finally, unless she is certain he is all right, she had better keep him away

FOOD FOR THE BABY.

V. writes: "[1] Why is it that when I attempt to clean the wax from my right ear it causes a fit of coughing? [2] My haby is 10 months old, weighs 14% pounds. Has six teeth, though I am told she has been undernourished. How much should her on pure cow's milk. She is taking about one part water to two parts cow's milk, with two tablespoons (one ounde) of malted milk in it. [4] Would you advise baked sweet potato? [5] They tell me she has had too much sugar. How would this affect her? I have cut out sugar entirely. Would you advise me to use some sugar in the milk preparation?"

REPLY. 1. This a well known reflex. It is the result of the relation between a nerve in the ear and a nerve to the chest.

2. Dighteen pounds.

Do not make it any riober until Christmas.

4. A little well baked potate with butter or gravy would be better.

5. No. Give her a cracker or a piece of swie-back occasionally. She can have a little meat

PROBABLY NEURASTHENIC. W. E. N. writes: "[1] Could a young man, 26, have Bright's disease? Have been unable to work for the last year on account of extreme nervousness, flushing of face, great fear of everything. [2] Face and hands swell occasionally; otherwise well about the body. Am 5 feet 4 and weigh 150. [3] What are the symp of Bright's diseasef"

REPLY. 1. You grees is that you are a neurasthenic. You should see a brain specialist.

3. Albumin and casts in the urine. These are very much the most important symptoms.

ATTACKS OF PLEURISY. Subscriber writes: "My wife has an

ern Texas, and Colorado are good climates for one subject to pieurisy. Have you had her teeth and tonsils put in order? Have you in-vestigated the possibility of a chronic slowly progressive tubercular pieurisy? BICARBONATE OF SODA. I. S. writes: "What would be the proper amount of bicarbonate of soda to a glass

mia, Florida, Alabama, Arizona, west

Is hot water better than cold? " REPLY. If you want to take sods, take afterif tea-spoonful in a glass of warm or cold water. But why take it? It neutralizes the acid present in the stomach, but it etimulates that organ

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

French capital and as commander of all the establishments of the Hansentic Alsne district, when he was struck in the

family has been prominently identified for several centuries, had been on the retired reached the statutory age limit, when the present war started. Although 68, he has mind and of body that he at once volu teered for active service in any capacity. ly appointed to the task of organization of reserves. Soon, however, his old comrade, Generalissimo Joffre, sui him to assume the command of an army formed at Verdun, and he took part in all the early fighting, until assigned by Joffre to the task of organiz manding the army that was destined, in the event of things turning out badly on the Marne, to undertake the defense of

At the critical moment he swung this

STILL the feat is not more difficult than that lery at the great military college of St. made a professor at the Ecole Superleur de Guerre. Indeed, until he attained the [Received by a Chicage creditor.]

Maryville, Tenn.: Dear Sir—Please fine inclosed money order payment. I have bin amoing to send this money, Just as seen as I could cleet it the Dimercrat times make it hard career, like that other successful com Fifteenth and later on of the Twentieth cers to whom France is now indebted for the heroic defense of her territory.

Maunoury is the most modest and quiet

Their Raison D'Erre.

Sir: A sweet disciple of the fuzzy-topped boots whispered to me today that they concealed the b. I. effect beautifully.

R. H. F.

Bir Richard Cooper, M. P.; Sir Hugh M.
Allen, Sir George Makgrill, and other Britons of light and leading have revived the League of the Merchant Adventurers, which in the middle ages carried the flag and the trade of Engiand into the far corners of the world, in rivairy to the German Hanseatic league. The aim of this revival of the Merchant Adventurers and the reign of Queen Elizabeth is to fight German mercantile enterprise in every quarter of the globe and to uproct. German trade and industry, not only in the British empire, particularly in the United Kingdoms, in the Dominion of Canada, and in Australia, but also in all

ist members of parliament for Surrey tion in London as solicitor general, is persona grata at court, and has for the last eighteen months belonged to the household of the young Prince of Wales

two months a year during a term of three years. In my opinion, one whole year's continuous military training will produce a more efficient citizen army and will less in the storney general of a Prince of Wales figuring in any trial was when Edward VII., prior to his accession to the throne, was summoned as witness in the case of Sir William Gorcession to the throne, was summoned as witness in the case of Sir William Gorarmy so attractive by means of pay, fair Zane's letter the one entitled to

ticularly heavy, and if the appointment is coveted, it is on account of its social prestige, rather than for its legal impornance. It is invariably held by a distinbeen Sir James Thesiger, Sir Charles men of the other two branches who have Hall, and Charles Alfred Cripps, raised shown particular fitness for service in to the peerage as Lord Parmoor.

intimate friend of Sir Edward Carson. ablest instructors in military science in the presidential electrons who resigned the other day the attorney generalship in the coalition cabinet. He is rather tall, Irish, a regular Galway ciency.

HEY! COME BACK HERE WITH



The Legal Friend

DEPENDS UPON HOW LOT IS DEEDED: Chicago, Nov. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I bought a lot in Marquette Manor for \$75 and had the lot put attack of pleurisy every winter, elso has an occasional swelling of the giands of the lif anything should happen to my husband meck. Would a change of climate for the winter be advisable and what section is for, would his interest in it revert to me. or in case it should be fully paid for, would it come unreservedly to me? Would his alsters be able to claim a share in it? I have paid the first installment out of my own earnings and expect to pay, if not Unless the lot was expressly deeded to you and your husband jointly his sisters will be entitled to half of his share at his death, subject,

of course, to your dower right.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHARGE FOR ADMINISTRATION. Chicago, Nov. 5.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When an estate is put in trust with a reputable trust company, what per cent is charged for administra-

The trust company gets 4 per cent of the appraised value of the estate.

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RATE. Chicago, Nov. 3.—[To the Legal Friend and sticks were pawned at a pawn office for \$2, and when I inquired the amount of interest attached to same, was told as nine months had elapsed since date of

er may legally charge 3 per cent TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 4 - [To the Line riend of the People.]-My father at Friend of the People.]-My fa mother are alive and living ers are eight of us chi and four of us are over 21 our under 21 years old. One us that are over 20 desire to is any provision by law by which from the parents if we desire We always turned over all of the money he earns to his p what his rights are in the future!

ent to provide for a minor child we nome contrary to the parent's with mile way volition. Under the least of

RECOGNIZING NOTARY. Chicago, Nov. 5.—[To the Les of the People.]—Some Michigas formed what they called "Sand provement association," a signed their names and had s Michigan state laws reco

son so signing as notary is a motory in lilinois.

#### VOICE OF

as his attorney general. As such it has been his duty to look after all the legal Davenport, Ia., Nov. 8.—[Editor of The questions arising in connection with the Tribune.]—In his plan for greater pre- une.]—Were it not for the pure it not for the management of the prince's duchy of paredness. Secretary Garrison proposes
Cornwall and to furnish to his future king the establishment of a citizen soldiery by all the legal advice of which he may have placing a large number of men in training

don Cumming against the Arthur Wilsons treatment, and educational benefits that of Tranby Croft, popularly known as our government, instead of being required the Baccarat case."

to beg for recruits, would have to start waiting lists for applicants for enlisteral to the Prince of Wales are not par- ment who cannot be accepted for want of

guished member of the bar, the immediate predecessors of Sir George Cave having 100,000 men, recruited from among the

this highest branch. Gen. Sir Bryan Mahon, recently appointed as the commander of the British forces in Serbia, is a first cousin and an intimate friend of Sir Edward Cares.

generalship in the coalition cabinet. He is rather tall, Irish, a regular Gaiway man, and stands particularly high in the good graces of Kitchener, under whom he served for a number of years in the Egyptian cavairy. After the battle of Omdurman, when the khalifa fied southward to Gedid, it was Mahon who commanded the force of cavairy that hunted him down and destroyed both him and the remnants of the Dervish army.

Subsequent to the disaster at Colenso, in the South Africa, he cabled to Mahon, whom he trusted implicitly, to join him at the cape as quickly as possible. Mahon was manifishindreds of miles south of Khartum at the time and set of at once, and, in his hasts to obey the call, literally rode no less than five fleet camels to death in crossing the desert. It was again by Kitchener's selection that he was appointed to command the mying column of cavairy that relieved the siege of Mafe-

THE PEOPLE eration, the scurrilous attack Stein by John M. Zame, prompted by a personal

is his assertion that "we all i he [Judge Stein] was on the he had a very rudiment of justice." Notice the The Supreme court of I his decisions [no judge record and fewer reversals of review] and promoted The people of Cook o court, for they reslected him

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### riend People

IGATION OF PARENTS

Nov. 4 - [To the Legal the People.]-My father and vision by law by which we are turned over all our ear

the entire carnings of the minor child home, for the reason that the lawre-parent to support that minor child he remains beneath the parental red. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COGNIZING NOTARY.

o, Nov. 5.—['To the Legal Friend copie.]—Some Michigan resorters what they called "Sand Lake Iment association," and incorpo-nder the laws of Michigan. Ter eir names and had same swor an state laws recognize paper to before an Illinois notary? J. P. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### PEOPLE.

STEIN AND THE PEOPLE

# COSTUMES

Hamlet Must Have \$150 Today to Appease Partner.

taxander Light can raise \$150 reakfast and lunch today the of "Hamlet" and th Night" at the Virginia Belle tios 3 o'clock sharp this afts, swords, and the etceteras. ant Wilkes, the costumer, and id partner of Mr. Light, has purnd he says there they will remain 150, which Mr. Wilks was forced to

Wilks Done, He Says. said Mr. Wilks when called from the best of me and no more will him. How can he have a perwhen he wasted my \$700 and on a show, and now he hasn't

only does Mr. Light need costumes, but he requested THE TRIBUNI "have a summons to all young women at is Mr. Light's production to be on it will be glorious to ac

Mr. Light," said Mr. Light. So, Wilks Must Be Cured. ils and ask him whether he is going Mr. Light have the costumes for

Wilks having replied as reported Mr. Light exclaimed: What a worm! I'll have to cure him hat I have a contract by which he of to return those costumes to me on Now, Mrs. Light and myself ented the gold room of the Con-otel-tickets printed and programs r, to be given the afternoon

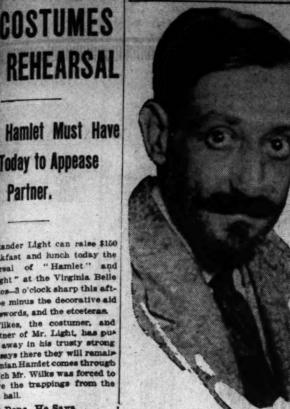
OLOR LINE IN DICE GAME: REVOLVERS WIN THE STAKES.

ross Befused Permission to Roll the Bones with White Men Hold Up the Crowd.

About the only thing that will beat a atural seven in a South Chicago dice sales is brace of revolvers. This was the ream fourteen section hands of the Pashade railroad, aided by a wagonnond policemen, unsuccess or hill and dale yesterday and far into ning. The dice had been rolling rable gusto somewhere abou two negroes came up and horned in se laid down a quarter and allowed he build just love to be "faded."

This game is strictly white," spoke the gamekeeper. "Color line is very "Um." observed the brethren of color.

lly lined up and reached for put them in capacious pockIt's a Cruel World.



AMERICAN DEFENSE SOCIETY TO OPEN WAR ON PACIFISTS.

"A.DE CLAYET"

Plan to Carry Fight to Congress and Call on Friends to Co-operate in Preparedness Program.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Plans for an aggressive fight against the pacifist element in congress and the peace at any price" promoters headed by William J. Bryan have been perfected by the American Defense society and are to be put into immediate execution. The society also purposes to erect number of "unpreparedness tablets" at

ment charging forgery.
"It is true—much of it," he said. "I suppose I have given worthless checks here and in the east for \$600 to \$1,000. But am many points, in commemoration of "the men who gave their lives as martyrs to I to blame? I am an artist, an exquisi American military inefficiency," and to dancer, a talented musician, and speaker have suffered partial destruction at the earned but \$500 in all my life. That was teaching dancing to the wives of some Boston friends. My father, who is exhands of the nation's enemies. Among the latter are the Capitol and the White tremely wealthy, never considered it worth while to teach me to earn money. House, burned by the British in 1814. The society has sent a letter to kindred But when I learned the lesson of spending organizations asking their cooperation too well he cut me off.

in pointing out the need of improvement in our school histories" and in the erec tion of tablets " to martyrs of unprepared ness. It offers its cooperation "in fur-thering the cause of American citizen-

A feature of the society's program will be a series of demonstrations throughout the boy to earn or teach him to spend—the country on Dec. 6, the opening day and then keep him well provided with of congress, which it has named "De-

PRESIDENT AND FIANCEE

ATTENDSEPARATE CHURCHES. Mr. Wilson Resumes Worship at sertion of Attorney Henry M. Huxley that he had met Villaneuva through his Presbyterian Edifice, While Mrs. Galt Goes to St. Thomas,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-[Special.]said Mr. Brickwood, "and I wish that For the first time since the announcement of his engagement President Wilson did mpany his flancée, Mrs. Norman FINDS HIS BRIDE DEAD. Gait, to church this morning. Instead he attended services at the Central Preebyterian church, acompanied only by his cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, while

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Tried as Slayer: Becomes Bride.

BEMOANS LAXIT

Taught Only to Spend.

oned a mood of embittered gayety.

the chamber of commerce at a luncheon

He was arrested two months ago on confi

"Many women are mixed up in my life

Parents, Take Heed!

THE TRIBUNE last night to deny the as-

"I never had seen the man in my life,"

Discover Wife Apparently

a Suicide.

suicide. He knew no reason for her action. He is employed by a retail clothing es-

something to spend."

who wanted to be friendly.'



name. But before the penitentiary I will RESTOUISE VAN KEURENTSCHHITZ end my life."

Mrs. Louise Sear Van Keuren and Her-Last July he came to Chicago with man Schmitz were married at the end of George W. Orcutt, a saleaman, was in- an automobiling party in Waukegan on troduced into good society, and addressed Saturday evening.

The bride in June, 1913, was arrested in a most sensational slaving affair, in which nce game charges and held at the coun- her husband was victim in her flat at 817 ty jail. Saturday, when released on bonds East Sixty-first street. Schmitz still is under indictment or reaarrested on complaints of Orcutt, the charges of jury fixing. He formerly was

Morrison hotel, and others. Then a request came from the police of Trenton, N. J. asking that he be held on an indictexercised, for a consideration of \$100 per operation, an evil influence over the jury

> CALLS WOMAN ABNORMAL WHO DOESN'T LOVE HOME.

If She Is Childless and Homeless by Choice Then She Is Not Normal, Says Dr. Mitchell.

Mannish women and women who do not ove home and children were held up as and except for them and drink I would perhaps, have escaped this. a warning yeaterday by the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell in his sermon at the St. James Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Mitchell's subject was "The Model "My case should be a lesson to parents. They must be consistent. Either teach

The woman who does not love hom and then keep him well provided with and children is abnormal," mid Dr Mitchell. "She may not have a home Incidentally he tells of having been betrothed to "one of the most beautiful and may be childless, but if she is so by choice she is abnormal. girls of the Newport set," and of having drifted away from her.

A. W. Brickwood, consul in Chicago for the Argentine Republic, called up

AKE MICHIGAN?

William Mather Lewis Suggests Plan Copied After Military Camps to Daniels.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-A naval Plattsburg on the shores of Lake Michigan at the great lakes naval training station is projected by the Illinois di-vision of the Navy league.

A letter inclosing a petition in behalf of

the proposed camp, signed by hundreds of influential business and professional men of Chicago, Milwaukee, Peoria, Davenport, and other middle western cities was forwarded last week to Secretary

Daniels in the navy department.

The plan would fliclude a naval training camp to be kept open through the year for training different classes of recruits at the different seasons of the year. Divided Into Seasons.

During the summer and vacation sea-son business and professional men from Chicago and other middle western cities would be organized and taken to the camp to be given a month of training which would fit them to be of practical which would it uses to be or practical
use in the naval service in case of war.
During the spring and fall young men
from the colleges and high achools would
occupy the camp, and during the winter season, when the shipping is closed upor the lake, as many of the lake seamen a could be handled would be taken into the refider them of service to the navy as a naval reserve should trouble arise.

Lake Forest Man's Idea. The plan is the suggestion of William Mather Lewis, secretary of the Illinois division of the Navy League of the United States. Mr. Lewis was formerly a professor at Lake Forest university and

Mr. Lewis declares many of the highly rained technical men and civil, mechan ical, and electrical engineers employed is and about Chicago would be of the great est service to the navy departm fficers in the naval reserve, should wa rise, if they could be given some sligh nitial training which would familiarize tails of naval service

14 INCH GUNS ON U. S. SHIPS. Rear Admiral Strauss Announces Armament of New Vessels Will Be Lighter Than European.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief of the navy ordnance bureau, announces that the pattleships now building for the United States navy will carry 14 inch 50 caliber guns, which are believed by ordnano experts to be the equal of the 15 incl "Suffrage no more interferes with the home duties of a woman than with a man's business."

"Suffrage no more interferes with the experts to be the equal of the 15 included the man's business."

IDINAL SAYS "HOT AIR" **OF ROYAL COURT SPEECHES** 

Baitimore, Md., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Cardinal Gibbons departed from his usual language this morning to describe as "hot air " the highly formal speeches insisted upon in royal courts as compared with the free and open expression of spontaneous prayer when addressing God alone.

Before telling of the red tape of royal courts he referred to the president of the United States, explaining that even though a democratic man and easy of access, his burdens were so great that many persons could never hope to have a personal interview with him. The president's time, he explained, was taken up with many problems and by the necessity

other obligations. obligations" was delivered with such a pleasing inflection of the voice that some of those who heard the sermon construed FASH IONS it as a reference to the president's wooing.

with many problems and by the necessity for hours for eating and sleeping and

Hingo Kosel, Satid Greenview avenue, was bruised about the body when struck by an automobile stolen at School street and Green-view avenue. The automobile, which was stelen by three boya, was later found aban-doned at Lincoin avenue and Otto street.



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#### Hush Prevails as Ruler d Shrine Reach Japan's Ancient Capital.

ed Kioto, the ancient capital mpire, when Emperor Yoshihito us cortége made their state the city at 2 o'clock this after Here on Wednesday next will be first great coronation ceremony ter scene never was witnessed in world. The emperor and the shrine were silently worshiped hjects. The cortege was regardsmered, mystic, and religious probough a desire to avoid accias a controlling factor, one of the ide was a wish to maintain e for the monarch as he arrived city for the sacred corons

ans Asked Not to Cheer, Japanese viewpoint found expreswhen the master of ceremonies said he Americans and other foreigners were assigned to vantage points in palace grounds, "When the shrine emperor pass, please remove your and bow, but do not cheer."

ray autumn day added to the solemof the scene when the procession the place grounds in a purely se setting. Hundreds, bent with stood beside soldiers, reservists, ands of delegates from the soof the empire. Waiting at the portal were two score court ladies, in ancient robes of white and

Shrine Borne by Villagers. be cortége was an exact representa-

of the one which passed through The shrine, hidden behind curof purple, gold and red, borne on iders of yellow-kimonoed vil was preceded by priests afoot and wed by the emperor in the royal the cortege reached the palace gates

notes of a bugle broke the stillness mirror was enshrined. Then the restraint was broken and the nse throngs gave themselves up to yety, fireworks, and illuminations. The imperial train conveying the imctuary and the emperor and the nie court arrived here from Nagoya ere a night was spent. The city was fully decorated. Never before was ed such a magnificent display of

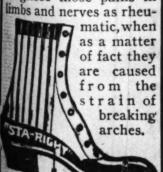
sm and life in the ancient capital. Many Presents for Ruler, observance of the coronation the city lots provided the emperor with pictooks containing the works of thirty-tentemporary artists, a cushion tenter by Seke Kanjaska and Sekka Kamisaka, and a lever

ared box, two rolls of fine broole with patterns of pine trees and a ix, and five rolls of white silk damwith patterns of chrysanthemum fewers (the imperial crest) embroidered

Kieto offers a brilliant spectacle. By fit is a mass of bright decorationserns, flags, flowers, banners, festive hes; by night it is a blaze of light. The iges across the Kamogawa river are thily freworks will be a feature of the

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#### LANDS IN CELL ON CHARGE OF MISUSING "TRIBUNE" AD.

Man Who Answered His Appeal POLICE CHOKE ELOQUENCE

Alleged misuse of a TRIBUND want ad landed Edgar Porter, a gentleman of benign appearance and silvered temples, in a cell at the detective bureau Saturday

ater. There was no sign of Porter the manufacturing outfit."

Porter was arrested in a room at 5

Maryland avenue. Wagner said he hover beard of Porter.

OF SOCIALIST ORATORS.

Attempt to Harangue Loop Crowd in Holden Court Meets Rebuff by

#### AUTOIST HELD WHEN CAR KILLS MAN ON MOTORCYCLE.

### GREW FULL BEARD ON GIRL.

of Driving at High Speed When Co. for \$10,000 Alleged Damages

F. Rospensek of \$606 Hermon street told Detectives Connell and McNurney that he had answered Porter's advertisement for a partner two weeks ago and that Porter had said he was going to manufacture bluing.

"He took me out to the South Chicago Bottling works," said Rospensek, "and told me that he and E. H. Wagner, the manager, were partners and that the bottling would be done there. What he wanted me to do was to help him start a manufacturing plant at 5519 Harper are deorge Kcop, L. W. Hardy, a manufacturing plant at 5519 Harper are are not bottling would be done there. What he wanted me to do was to help him start a manufacturing plant at 5519 Harper are not considered and booked on charges of a manufacturing plant at 5519 Harper are not considered and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of the crowd with their chubs. The men arrested and booked on charges of t "I let him have \$200 and went around to the Harper avenue address five days drive, but this Schuettler denied.

Koop said First Deputy Schuettler gave lice are searching for it. The chind was him permission to hold meetings in the taken to the county hospital. He has ability to get a job, and \$450 worth of several scalp wounds.

#### SHE HAS LOST HER DOG AND HER VOICE WAS SVELT.

which a Reporter Capitulates to Telephone Plea by Miss Mil-

ly regrettable occurrence.

THE TELEPHONE—He is a Front of the second of bull white a white head and loo he had fallen in the mud.

THE REPORTER-A dirty trick THE TELEPHONE-Won't you plea rint a piece about it? I am nearly heart-

ried-would a want ad do?
THE TELEPHONE-No, I want the dog. And the number is \$332 Park ave-THE REPORTER\_YOU

THE TELEPHONE-I haven't seen him all day. Won't you please— THE CITY EDITOR-Hey! Take

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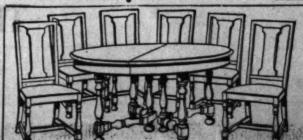
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# TIST PORTER, EAD ON ISLAND

mette Stiles, His Fian-Thinks Cartoonist Not a Suicide.

of Phil Porter, former ca hich was found on the shore of six miles north of Morris, ers, was identified by his Miss Annette Stiles of 64 to street yesterday through a mate of which she wore, and a es which he purchased while

stiles, who for ten months had not as word from Porter, went to Mortay to satisfy herself that the s that of her flance.

Sister of Actress. ent partly at the request of his Mrs. Frank Ims of Braddock, Pa.," liss Stiles. "She is the owner of Zey. She has been almost franince Phil's disappearance. For my tacitly closed the love affair and put his picture down in the botof my trunk, where it would not ask me the question of his fate." ter's body had been in the water for except for the ring and clothes. horities tried to get some stiles, a brunette of 29, who says

a hair dresser, would not enter "Cheeriest of Men." was the cheeriest of men," she "He was last employed by the people, an advertising firm of fe's death, in April, 1914, about a It was while he was seeking re om his grief that we came to know ther, and a bond of understanding up. We became engaged, although was ever set for the wedding. wired his sister in the east

ition to make of the body. has another sister here in Chicago. nstein, who lives on the

of papers in the east, where his

was well known, especially in the

THEN COMES MELODRAMA!

MAN CAPTURES BURGLAR,

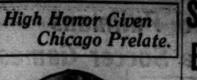
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a Calvert, awakened by a noise at in the box office as he counted up.

ecame convinced the man was an end of the Calverts, and upon Mr. ly recognized in the burglar

ILLIS' HAT NOT IN RING.





THE REV M.J. FITZSIMMONS

An ancient interest attaches to the office of prothonotary apostolic, which is the title conferred by the Roman au thorities upon Father M. J. Fitz Simmons, the very reverend administrator of the diocese. The office comes down from the early days of the church, when, among other duties, it was the business of the prothonotary to draw up the "acta martyrum." It is an office of exceptional dignity, in that it entitles the holder not only to wear the purple but also the pectoral cross and the ring, with a further privilege, in a limited way, of using the por tificials. In a previous ann of the appointment of the Rt. Rev. M. J. Fitz Simmons, the picture printed ntment of the Rt. Ray M as that of the appointee was, in fact, that of the right reverend bishop of

RECORD AUDIENCES HEAR U. S. MARINE BAND CONCERT

'America" Sung by 12,000 Persons in Patriotic Outburst as White House Musicians Play.

"America," sung lustily at the Coli-seum by about 12,000 people yesterday, ounded the keynote of the United States

Nearly half that number sang the na tional hymn at the afternoon concert, and more than half in the evening. Never was such a crowd at a musical function Caruso, P. T. Barnum, and everything else but a world's series baseball game. And when Charles B. Hanaford, the eteran Shakspearean actor, stood forth to declaim." The Star Spangled Banner," the welkin echoed with the sor orous verse. People whose patriotism had rusted gleamed in an effulgence of

into the home of C. A. Cal- The retiring president of the Advertislast night. Mrs. Calvert, who was ing association of Chicago, Charles W. aptured the intruder, served him Porter, under whose auspices the band meal which he ate at the muzzle came here, beamed on the proceedings wolver, and after several questions and took joy of them. President-elect S. ed he was an old friend of her. DeWitt Clough beamed back at him. R. J. Virtue, treasurer, was caught beaming

adow, drew a revolver from under attress and, as the burglar's feet this was the first time since 1911 that this band has visited Chicago, It came by senatorial courtesy in the first place. In demanded why the nation, who paid for this band, wasn't given a chance to hear tamp, but had once had a home in Cleveland. As the Calganization was allowed to spend its further from Cleveland, Mrs. Callough time toting its uniforms and instruted the man if he knew any Cal-

ta" the man said, "and he and I years, however. It plays well. It ought many days fishing." Washington, D. C., has known it for 117 made his reputation there. The present director, Lieut. William Santelman, is as highly esteemed. He and his predeces on, his former friend at sors have led every inaugural parade since that of John Adams. The band, with its will make his home with the sixty pieces, is part of the United States

The evening concert's program upheld the dignity of all these traditions. From Strauss' waltzes to Liszt's second Hunmbus, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Gov.

B. Willis tonight made the first announcement that he would not andidate for president of the Unitites, but would seek renomination election to the gubernatorial office.

Strauss' waltzes to List's second Hungarian rhapsody, from Wagner's "Buttance into Valhalla" to Arthur Tregina's trance into Valhalla" to Arthur Tregina's the ideal band concert. Very well played, too, with first and fortissimo, with brilliant solos and strong rhythms.



Receiver for Defunct Lorima Bank Denies He Is Ally of Deneen Crowd.

will be named election commissione day by County Judge Thomas F. Sc Mr. Horwich will succeed Anthony J. Czarnecki, whose term expires tom

mpson and his forces out in the cold, so far as having any influence with the

Credited to Densen Forces. While Mr. Horwich has not been active identified with the politics of the hirty-fourth ward, the report is that he will be credited up to the Deneen-Brundage forces. He will be the only Repub-lican on the board.

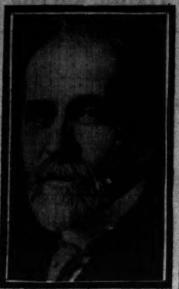
The other two members-Democratsare August Lueders, who led a division of the "wet" parade yesterday, and Frank Rydsewski. Mr. Horwich resides at 1240 Inde pendence boulevard. He classifies him self as an "independent Republican."

"Not Member of Any Faction." "I am not a member of any faction," he said after THE TRIBUNE informed him of his pending appointment. "I have been a Republican all my life, but have not aken an active part in politics and ca be credited up as allied with either the Dencen-Brurdage forces nor with the Mayor Thompson."

ONE CHECK PAYS ALL BILLS UNDER NEW TRADE SCHEME.

Housewives' Woes Simplified by in Highland Park.

vention of Highland Park business men. and Saturday it was determined to put it will be spared the trouble of mailing out from half a dozen to a score of checks to men each month. One check, covering the entire bills of the establis ent, will be mailed to the bank, and that institution apportions the money among the creditors. More than 150 en in Highland Park and Deerfield are members of the Multiple Check



Moses F. Rittenhouse, president of the Rittenhouse & Embree company and one of the pioneer lumbermen of Chicago. died yesterday. He was connected with the lumber business in Chicago, Arkan-eas, Mississippi, and South Carolina for many years and organized the present Rittenhouse & Embree company in 1888. He was born in Canada on Aug. 12, 1846. Many years ago he started a small li-brary, and from this grew, in recent years, the endowment of the Rittenhouse School library and Victoria hall. He cultural development of his native land, and gave an experimental farm to the province of Ontario. Mr. Rittenhouse was identified with financial and public affairs, serving as president of the Lum bermen's Association of Chicago, director of some of the principal banks of Chi-cago, treasurer of the Deep Waterways association, and was a member of the National Rivers and Harbors congress He is survived by his widow, Er Rittenhouse, and his three sons, Edward F., Charles J., and Dr. Walter Ritten-

**FUNDS FOR "CHICKEN JOE."** Counsel for Accused Negro Appeal African Methodist Episcopal Church Gathering.

F. L. Barnett, counsel for "Chicker murder of Mrs. Odette Allen, wife of the former warden of Jollet, spoke at a meeting yesterday under the auspices of the "Mutiple" System in Operation Joe" Campbell, on trial charged with the ing yesterday under the auspices of the Negro Fellowship league at Bethel A. M.

"I am sure of Campbell's innocence," said Mr. Barnett. "Campbell is being made the goat. When my client takes the witness stand and tells all he knows about the Allens, I am sure he will be acquitted The trial would be humorous, if it was not pathetic. They want to make Can a monumental liar and then a murderer. trial amount to more than \$30 a day. A collection was taken up after the meeting to help pay the costs.

ABY WAS THE "TICKET" TO THIS CHURCH SERVICE

en with Little Ones Three

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 7.—[Special.]— One thousand women, each with a baby in arms or leading a small child, attended a service in the Immaculate Conception church this afternoon. The assemblages arking the close of a two weeks'

priests declaring it is the chief glery of American womanhood.

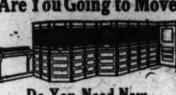
Testerday the fathers announced that this afternoon they would conduct a sarvice especially for women and that admission would be by "ticket." The ticket." it was explained, would be a baby. The married women of the parish who are not mothers were urged to bring the children of mothers who had more than one.

The response was general and every

The response was general and every seat in the church was filled with women and children. A special sermon on motherhood was preached, after which there was a blessing of the children by the Rev. Father Casey, leader of the missionaries. Today at the last mass forty converts were confirmed by Bishop

CHICAGO WOMAN ON COUNCIL Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-Mrs. A. C. Bartlett of Chicago has accepted the invitation of Mas Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional union, to

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BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL

# IO FIREWORKS FOR PUBLIC AT FEDS' MEETING

### But Plans for Peace Wi Form Topic at Session Due Tomorrow.

negotiations now under way in baseball, because negotiations are not far enough advanced to be definite, but the gathering in the Hoosier capital probably will bring about greater consistency in the public statements of Federal

leaguers.

While Weethman, Walker, and Sinclair were engaging in a green whiskered conference with Herrmann in Cincinnati last week, President Gilmore of the Federal league was emitting rapid fire denials to New York newspapers, contradicting everything that hinted at peace on any terms other than full recognition of the terms other than full recognition of the Federal league.

Gilmore Raps Chicago Scribes. Stories to the effect certain Federal league club owners were willing to be into National league clubs or amelgan interests in Chicago, St. Louis, P. argh, and Greater New York were char sterized as "wild Chicago dres imore lived in Chicago and maintain his league headquarters here long enough to learn that the baseball writers of Chi-cago do not write anything they do not eve to be true, and do not always accept the signed statement of a basebe

quainted with what is transpiring in his own organization as would be expected own organization as would be expected of a league executive. The facts are that the "wild Chicago dream" about a proposition to amaigamate in several of the cities where there are too many teams was made by Sinclair to Herrmann at the conference held in Philadelphia during the world's series. This proposition wa made in private by Sinclair as an individ s quite possible, of course, that Gilmon

Denials Don't Meet Facts. ials came thick and fast that the New York club was not for sale; that it could not be purchased for \$8,000,000, and that the Federal league already had architects working on plans for a mammoth plant for New York next season.

ody said anything about Sinclah buying the Giants or Weeghman buying the Cubs outright. The proposition, as I understand it, was merely to permit Sinclair to purchase an interest in the Giants; to arrange for an amalgamation of the Cubs and Whales in Chicago, by White Sox, for which there is room in Chicago, and to make similar arrange-ments in the other major league cities

These club owners of the independent circuit want enough pieces of the clubs already in organized baseball to give them a chance to recoup in future years some of the losses sustained in trying to be seen of the losses sustained in trying to be seen of the losses and the sustained in the seen of their five hits. Score:

out interviews in Chicago, stating that Ban Johnson alone was blocking the AFTER MORNING VICTORY. The City league champion White Giants at Larkin's on Saturday afternoon. Both were in the National and American leagues with whom he talked were in Peter and Paul, 7 to 6, at Thirty-eighth

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Program for Meeting.

Tomorrow's meeting in Indianapolis format produce better team work, for publication at least. It probably will be a highly inferesting session, and there will be much doing, but all of it behind closed doors, through which none of the firedoors, through which none of the fire

Nevertheless, some sort of peace nego-lations are under way between Federal and National league representatives They may not be along the lines original! suggested to Hermann by Sinclair, but the sum shoe conference in Cincinnati was not accidental, and nobody expects anybody to belleve it was otherwise why

War May Continue.

Peace may not result. If not, there will be a Federal league next season will be a Federal league next season and another year of war at least.

But there won't be any new baseball plant in Gotham ready for the opening of the season next April, if the plant has got no farther than the architect's hands. The steel mills are too busy remains big war orders to bother with little things like baseball plants.



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

#### BEACONSFIELD NINE TAKES K. OF P. TITLE BY SHUTOUT WIN, 4-0

hip of the Knights of Pythias League of Illinois and Indians yesterday by defeating East Chicago, 4 to 0, at Homan avetinued his great work, holding East Chicago to three scattered hits. He fanned eighteen opponents, including the last



favor of peace.

Listens as if there were need of better The Giants led from the fourth inning, team work between Federal league offi-when they pounded in five runs on solid hits. Score:



DELLWOODS BLANK ECLIPSE.

Deliwoods defeated the Roseland Eclipse at Seventy-ninth street and Woodlawn evenue, 5 to 6, winning the series between the two teams. The fea-ture of the game was the pitching of Kornighan, who held the Eclipse helpless, while striking out fifteen men. Score;



#### In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

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One prize for the best poem about a boy 6 years old or under.

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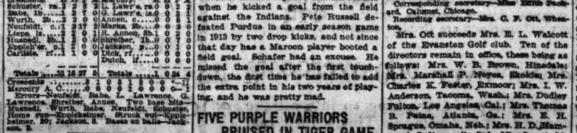
We are the judge.

# MILWAUKEE GO

whe giving slight edge in some cases.

Rivers has been here for the last week and has been showing to capacity crowds at Morgenroth a while Dundes arrived Priday night and took his first workout

EPPLEHEIMER PERMITS NO HITS: CRESCENTS WIN.



#### STAGG'S MEN START FINAL DRILL TODAY FOR GOPHER BATTLE

Stagg's Marcons came out of the HasOne prize for the best poem about a set that Indian game with only one bump; a
rear sold or under.

Stagg's Marcons came out of the Hasthat Indian game with only one bump; a
twisted shoulder may keep Knipselld out
of hard work for a day or two, but he will
be ready to face the Gophers if neaded.
Invery other player came through the hour
of scrimmage with the Indians without a
scratch. Capt. Pete Russell, Plaher, and
Flood were not used, and several regulars
worked only one-quarter. The game was
not as hard on the players as the daily
berimmages with freshmen last week.

Haughten Proves His Worth.
The ability of Percey Haughton to develop football teams was shown conobusitely by the Orimson victory over
Princeton. The Cambridge mentor reorgarlised his teams after its defeat by Corneil, got better spirit into the players, and
one of the strongest teams Princeton has
had in years was defeated. Harvard
played good football throughout.
Despite the heroilean efforts being
made at New Haven to get together a
team to make creditable showings against

The second week of preparation for the Gephers will start this afternoon Coach one of the weakest teams in the history of Eli football.

Transman team, which has learned the Northwestern showed wast improve-

Rivers has been here for the last week and has been showing to capacity crowds at Morgenroth's, while Dundee arrived Tride problem of the week is to get a line. The problem of the week is to get a line of the dight with stand the powerful plunging games. The problem of the week is to get a line of the dight with stand the powerful plunging games watching the two boys go through their paces.

Rivers is confident that he will stop the line is causing Stage a great deal of worry. Three men he counted unfor the big games will not be able to play. McConnell and Larson are out for the year, and even if Seanton starts it is hardly likely that his line is causing Stage a great deal of worry. Three men he counted unfor the big games will not be able to play. McConnell and Larson are out for the year, and even if Seanton starts it is hardly likely that his line is causing Stage and will be a werthy opponent for the fose it meets in its remaining games. Missouri failed to show the strength predicted and Northwestern, by use of agrees were predicted and Northwestern, by use of agrees were in decisively.

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Brodle is showing his worth at one goard.

howing of new men at end will probable decide whether Stagg will use him on the .

Red Jackson Embarrassed. The Haskell contest gave ample proof that football is becoming a more gentle game than in former years. Late in the third quarter Red Jackson had trouble with his uniform and his stockings came down. The blushing tackle gave one look toward the Marcon bench and Ceach Stagg sighted his distress and sent a substitute into the game.

Haughton Proves His Worth.

varieties of the Minnesota shift used by Dr. Williams' team against lilinois. The the Purple aggregation is one of promises of the Gopher attack and the scrimmage will be one of the last tests of Marcon detensive strength before the big game of Saturday at Minnespolis.

Idne Career Marcon Marcon detensive strength before the big game of Saturday at Minnespolis.

position and the other will be filled by city with a well balanced, well coached whiting or Scanlon. Whiting showed eleven, providing no accidents happen well against Haskell in his new position.

WOMEN GOLFERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS OF ASSOCIATION.

the Woman's Western Golf association last year that the old officers, with one exception, will remain in office. Mrs. J. P. Gardner was reliected president at

# Bricklayers and Pullmans

the McDuff side post with a long drive. Vik made a good stop of a ball headed bor in the last decade, but Harvard's win over Princeton slamps the Lihacans as one of the strongest teams in the east. It will be remembered that the Hig Red team tack and forced a corner, and Halsall Carroll. The McDuffs made a strong at-tack and forced a corner, and Halsall twice cleared when the Scots were dan-

de Pitisburgh look to be about the classiat elevens in the east.

Cornell a Powerful Team.

Cornell is one of the most powerful and private action, with the Bricklayers doing the hetter shooting. After thirty minutes of play the Bricklayers got a corner kick.

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abling Whiteside to rush in and score. critic one wants of the eastern eleven.
Capt. Barrett sent plays on and off the Michigan tackles for consectent gains. In such plays Collina Shiverick, and Barrett carried the ball, but always each was atded by wonderful interference. The interferers took off the tackless by hitting them amidships. Each was delegated to

## ENGLEWOOD PUTS O. K. Maulbetsch, the star Michigan balf, a chance to get up to the scrimmage line, let alone make consistent headway. The forwards did not charge in unison. In some cases one would charge while the other would hold his ground, thus allowing a Corneil player to sift through and spoil the play before it got started. Michigan's tackling was poor and the general play of the team was far inferior to that of any feam developed by Yost in the last ten years. ON FOOTBALL STARS; **DISPROVES CHARGES**

Before Lane Tech had a chance to en-

ter a formal protest against five Engleelusion that should Lane decide

ought to prove: That Right Tackle and Captal That Right Tackle and Captain and Overberg back in the lineup had a stronger tasm than when Repetto, Left Tackle Leonard, Full with the Sovere last week. Notth Back Heeren, and Left Guard Lip-

played more than four years of goals in the last twe During the week Coach Paine and was played under protogen of Lane event to the Engle-make a ruling on the math wood High school and informally placed Hyde Park Blues [2]. being there a to be more than 2I years of age were in-

Loyola academy, which held De Paul academy to a 7 to 7 tie in the first Catholic league game of the season, and later defeated. St. Rits. suffered a severe joit to be marly 23 years of age. As a result olie league. De Paul want into first place with two victories and has only St.

QUARTER BACK COLLINS HURT IN MAYWOOD GAME

players. He was carried from the field and rushed to a hospital. Up to the time of his injury Collins had featured with

HURT IN AURORA GAMES.

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arm weather last night did not ach bowlers in the eighth round of a see Greater Chicago tournament. It is circuit hung up sensational see he Pioneer alleys Eddie Relly can home team to a double victory or Universals with an average of an active men event, and a 252 cours final victory over Frank Kate ch won the singles for the Piones active team to clean up on its or the seam to clean up on its or the was the Palace, with him doing the heavy work. It is team in doubles. In single 5 we of the L. & G. pair gave him to battle, making him go the full rule the decision. Blouin's third was captured with a count of a the nosed out Shaw by eleven pina. Substitute Saves Scholls.

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She will write on all sorts of vital and absorbing subjects in which her remarkable career since the age of five, and her phenomenal success on the moving picture stage, have made her experienced beyond her years; while she still retains the understanding and heart of a child.

Her articles will be full of anecdotes and the personal experiences of a young girl who has made herself famous.

This girl, who is loved throughout the world on account of the sweetness, grace, love and sympathy she



can silently express in her face and figure, is going to talk through THE DAILY NEWS every day, and is going to say things worth reading.

You are invited to write Miss Pickford, through THE DAILY NEWS, on any subject on which you would like her opinion or advice. She will reply either direct to you or in the correspondence department at the end of each daily talk.

Mary Pickford is only 22 years old, but it must be remembered that she has been an actress for seventeen years.



In that time, by her own efforts and without any "pull," she has become the most popular girl in the world. Her weekly guarantee, which continues irrespective of the number of plays she appears in, makes her the highest paid artist in the world, not excepting Caruso.

She receives over 200 letters a day from practically all over the world. With the aid of a secretary and stenographer she answers every letter.

Mary Pickford's experiences have been more varied, her work has been more continuous and severe, and her opportunities of studying human character have been more extensive than the average person can boast in a lifetime. She is therefore fully fitted to write a daily letter for publication in a manner that will inform, entertain and help.



#### Store Notes.

#### A Regal Wrap of Tailless Ermine. \$3,000.00

Hundreds and hundreds of white peltries were joined by a famous furrier to produce this one luxuriously lovely Wrap.

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LUXURIOUS FUR WRAPS. Fur Section, Sixth Floor, North Room.

EVENING WRAPS OF VELVET-EMBROIDERED AND FUR TRIM'D. Women's Coat Section, 6th Floor, North Room.

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Silk Hosiery To match the evening gown

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Fine Huck Toweling-

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Sets, Special at \$4 Each.

These are 82x94 inches and have Belster Cov-Second Floor, North Room.

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First Floor, South Room.

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Sewing Boxes, eq uipped with sewing utensils, a great assort ment, ranging in price from 25c to \$15.00.

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Sewing Bags, made of leather, in various colors, containing a variety of sewing utensils, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

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Are Prepared in Our Own Laboratories, Noted for Their Purity

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The lovely new Tulles des Paris, in plain evening tints and in those softly graduated from ciel to bleu de France, from absinthe to emerald, from palest shell pink to warm rose color, are offered at \$1.85 a yard. These are 40 in. wide.

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bined with lace insertion.

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Third floor.

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The four strips for 3.80.

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Drothers

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Fore-handed Christmas shoppers will appear ate this opportunity to secure a splendid giftat small cost. Each set includes—

16x21-inch Desk Pad, Inkstand, Letter Rack, Hand Blotter, 1916 Calendar Pen Tray, Paper Knife and Stamp Box

All are done in dull brush brass. The quality of rial is excellent, and each piece bears evidence of experien in manufacture and finishing.

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This mahogany stand, 1.25

-glass ash receiver, and unmetal holders for cigars and matches; height 28 nches. 1.25 a low price.

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me had been an unheard of thing. Good-by, Chief. otest and then said:

ils, you're next!" was next. f relinquishing his office, Chief ent to the board of police com-

went to the board ers. They upheld him. Mayor Harley "fired" the com-mayor Harley "fired" the com-commissioners refuse

sare competent to become men board. None of the commissi-attended to this detail in assu

Telephone Girl's Death a Mystery.



Circumstances of the death yesterday of Effie Betts, a 17 year old telephone street from the operator, puzzled the girl's parents, the plant," said

MISS EFFIE BETTS

physician who attended her, and the po-lice.

Miss Betts, said by her mother, Mrs.
Sarah Betts, to be an unusually health-Sarah Betts, to be an unusually healthful girl, returned to her home at 2985 It used to get on the Bonaparte street, from work at the Franklin exchange of the Chicago Telephone company shortly before 11 o'clock She complained of a pain in her left up from his desk. Saturday night.

arm and side, and appeared to be fright-ened, according to Mrs. Betts. Dr. George Galloway of 3022 Archer avenue was summoned. He failed to determine the cause of the girl's illness. Miss Betts died at 10 e clock yester-"My daughter's death is a mystery to front

me," said Mrs. Betts last evening. "Effie stepped into a c has were being formed, and various went to work at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. She didn't eat anything at home. She came home at 10:45 and appeared to be nervous and frightened. I asked her what was the matter, and she said she the fourth woman in one year was mur- had a pain in her left arm and the left dered on the street or the night when the side of her body.

on the street corners and held confergirl had eaten mashed potatoes, meat,

"and I could not discover the source of her illness. She was unconscious all the time and I couldn't tell the nature of her ti and he was elected Mayor Harley had allment from a superficial examination. made few plans as to his conduct in of-fee, fills produce business demanded ing."

She may have died of ptomaine poison-ing."

ing most of the citizens of Aurora sat back

" For the first few days not one citizen of this town came to me and said they Michels was a czar.

every branch of the city government and placed something within, locked the door ran things in the most high handed and left. One of the watchers followed brazen manner imaginable. Chief Michels arrested men and released them, and the department used brutal methods and allowed dives to run and thugs to congre-

"I felt discouraged when the citizens showed they did not dare cross the de-

"But a fallen god is soon forgotten, and when they saw that Chief Michels and the other members of the department." diamond studded badge for bravery-on-Then why should newly elected Mayo ames Harley establish a precedent by didn't amount to so much after all, the doing other than to follow the custom thinking citizens of the town realized the former mayors and confine his what a farce had been the name of law in Aurora. I have not preferred charges against Chief Michels and will not un-Aparently there was no reason until 18
Par old Harry Benson was arrested one light with a pipe wrench under his coat.

Less he accempts to show that he is entitled to a lifetime job by the civil service law. Civil service does not cover the oflaw. Civil service does not cover the of-

fice of chief. stated that when the notorious Prof. Vail was running his clairvoyant parlor wide open no attempt was made to close it.

Shipment of Dope. pt. Fred Grass. Capt. Grass questioned shipped here by the wholesale. One posigned to Vail at the depot. He brought a satisfactorily Capt. Grass is said to the express wagon right here in front of are beaten and kicked him. Apparently the chief's office. When Michels was told about it he went into a rage. To the po-

liceman with the dope he said:
"'What in hell are you putting your ose into that for? When I want you to get into that, I'll let you know. Keep your hands off of that matter."

not stating the inference I draw. Shortly after that Prof. Vail got out of town because the Chicago newspapers got after him, and Chief Michels mon-

keyed around chasing after somebody's commutation ticket to Chicago, and Prof. Vail slipped right out from under his

Bangi went the mayor's fist on his deak.

A meeting of the Aurora city council will be held tonight. Mayor Harley will present the name of Charles McCarty as his appointee for chief of police.

## TYPIST FOOLS SPY ON CHICAGO **NUNITION PLANT**

Makes False Reports in Code to Mystery Man in Window Across Road.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. Whiskers" is the name that the de ectives guarding a certain Chicago plant

has been playing a hide and seek, was the cause worry to a man facturer who has transformed hi plant in order make rifle parts. "He rented

every time he looked We trailed him

side door of a saloor

"The next night we had a machine waiting near the corner and followed the car. South and west the car went, turn-" I thought at first that she might have | ing one way or the other at almost every been poisoned by something she had other block. Half an hour's drive brought eaten at the private restaurant of the us to a small drug store, where 'Whiskers' telephone company. The chief opera-tor came here this evening and said the entered the telephone booth.

Dr. Galloway said he was puzzled at the it in his pocket and without using the cross these gold ones typify, then his folphone left the booth and returned to the

box, open the door, and remove a slip

would support me," said Mayor Harley,
"I believe they all thought that the police
force had lifetime jobs and that Chief
Shortly before 6 o'cleck, who should enter but the boss' stenographer. She placed "Why, the police department dominated a dime in one of the slots, opened the door

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her to the drug went into the telephone booth. The detective returned to the waiting room with the key which he had found in the instrument. We found a slip of paper written the follow-

" Ducw gybsews runw dyaw gwpss ewpst die aguonwbr inieeiq. Vt wzoewas "We copied the

ri Bwq Tiej. slip and returned it, locked the box, and aged to get back to he drug store with the key before en we watched nove the paper, Of course, we had London yesterday.

thing in the morning, and the boss confronted her with our reports. She immediately told that she had been receiving \$20 a week from 'Whiskers' for two weeks to make reports to her, but that "The express wagon and the dope was released. Now, what inference can you draw from that kind of carrying on? I'm

her employer. Explains Code Message. "To prove it, she explained the code message. It had been written on a typewriter. The keyboard of the machine had furnished the code. In preparing the message, instead of strik

that would have written the message in plain English, she would always strike the key to the left cesi7010 the code read:

we hundred time fuses ready for tent tomorrow, my choress to New laup of 1 10 The girl's loyalty was proven by the fact that the bossoknew that the girl knew that no shipment was scheduled." It took "Whiskers" just three weeks

#### East Indian Says Americans Get **New Wives Easy**

ALSO TALKS OF WAR

merce in a large trade with India.

"The American lacks spirituality," said Dr. Krishna. "He is material. He gives his wife of 40 \$10,000. 'Now, you take a go to hell for what I care, he tells ner. 'I must have a little bird around that I can flatter and be flattered by,' And he gets his divorce?"

Dr. Krishna, dark, polished, and of ex-cellent diction, spoke with contempt of America's degeneration to a mere colony of England, gladly restoring the yoke that Washington and other heroes had

England for just the reverse principle There was a man, by name George Wash-ington, and you call him the father of this ountry because he demanded and, some ow, won a free home for his people. Calls Christian Nations Robbers.

claims Christ has not robbed another na Christ for each conquest that brings the light to heathen peoples.
"Who has made this war? It is the

"In India the English have brought heel of iron. There are thousands of ou

lowers are nothing aback in crucifying their weaker brethren on their little Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Bird, who reside in Jackson avenue, to furnish the

put your baggage within, lock the door, and take the key. We followed Whiskers' Bombay, is literary critic and philosopher. and take the key. We followed 'Whiskers' Bombay, is literary critic and philosopher, secret for a week so that, upon ripenthere and saw him insert a key in one He leaves Chicago today for New York.

ROOSEVELT A GOOD NAME, BUT \$25 CASH BAIL BETTER.

New Jersey Police Justice Refuse to Belease Chauffeur Until Quentin Produces Money.

Union Hill, N. J., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-On his way to the Harvard-Princeton football game yesterday Quentin Roosevelt's automobile was stopped by a policeman, who told Mr. Roosevelt's chauf-feur that he was making thirty miles an

At the Union Hill police station a police outenant held the chauffeur in \$25 bail. Mr. Roosevelt with a smile handed his " Isn't that name good for \$25? " he the police threw out a dragnet and or-

NEW ANTISEPTIC A SUCCESS. European Army Surgeons Use Preparation Discovered by Dr. Dakin, American Physician.

New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.] -Su geons working in the European trenches are using with great success Dr. Dakin's new antiseptic, the discovery of which was reported in a cable dispatch from

The Bev. S. G. Wilson Is Ch.

to Take Charge of Com-mittee at Tiffis.

Dr. Krishna Pictures Us as Aping British People.

The far eastern portrait of an Amer delighted gentleman draws from his own nirror, according to Dr. Krishna of the dethroned dynasty of India, scholar, literateur, and intimate of Pierre Loti, Anstole France, and other European briltour designed to interest American com-

Fawning for British.

To this cavalier treatment of the lady of 40, the American adds a fawning for anything British, and an amusing inge-nuity in twisting scriptures to condone whatever he wants to do, said the dis-

"England says, 'I must control the seas,' and America says, 'yes, it is right that you should,' and America supports her. And yet, in 1812, your country fought

"Send us no more missionaries of Christ I find that not a nation that protion of its home. And you thank God and

Christian nations. Is that the light that Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin you would have us brought by Christian-

"I was right behind him and saw him people starving, and yet we must suppor and bread. She said 500 other opera-tors were served the same course with no ill effects."

Dr. Galloway said he was puzzled at the

waiting room, which is equipped with those mechanical baggage checking variety of Bombay, the University of yaults where you place a dime in the slot, Japan, and of Oxford. He is president of And just to show you how this in

The lieutenant gravely surveyed the dered any person attempting to fice the

"It's a good name, all right," he said. in a bottle of alcohol. Mr. Roosevelt silently produced \$26. "I've always heard that Jersey justice is quick," he remarked as he hurried to the door. "Now I believe it."

the stemographer on the carpet the first g, and the boss conresports. She immended had been receiving Whiskers' for two The preparation was later tested chemically by Dr. Alexis Carrel, also of the

AIDS RELIEF TO ARMENIA

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 7.—The Rev. San uel G. Wilson, a missionary of Indians Pa., has been named to take charge of th recently organized Armenian relief com mittee of New York at Tiflis, Russia. Th

Girl Victim of Drug. Miss Betty Weiss, 13 years old, who lives at the home of her hereber-to-law, John Veits, at 1308 Macallister piace, was taken to the county New Posies You'll See at the Flower Show.



MISS VERNA MITCHELD - MISS DOROTHY DEXTER

What is predicted will be the great est flower show since the big exhibit during the world's fair in 1893 will be opened tomorrow at the Collesum.
Attracted by a list of premiums amounting to \$15,000 offered by the Chicago Horticultural society and the Chicago Florists' club, flower grow-

Bird Find Lonely Pedal

in Highland Park.

terday Mr. and Mrs. Bird were strolling

the beach in Highland Park when they

No Feet Missing.

variably fastened to some quick being. But here, mind you, was a human fool

that had strayed far from its purpose and mission in this world. This recreat

member was off by itself in a dreary spo

The grewsome discovery immediat

" No Such Feet.

land Park seemed, upon examinati be supplied with the usual numb

an looking for Waukegan.

Name to Wire That Gets Cash

He needed \$25. Now, he had be

nd his father, from Oklahoma City, sen

But Harry made the mistake of signing

to the telegram the name of a prominent Chicago physician. And this of course

HOLDUP MEN SEE HIM FIRST

And Because They Did John Rob-erts Is Out Just \$80, He

Tells Police.

inattached, unshod, untrod.

It is admitted there are many human feet in Highland Park. But they are in-

Highland Park is agog!

the best of their choice blooms and

Varieties.

Valuable cups have been offered for

the best varieties of different flowers and hundreds of new creations will be displayed for the first time. One of the new "mums" to be shown is "White Chieftain," which has been

Dorothy Dexter, while Miss Verna Mitchell is holding "Ophelia," one of

Mitchell is holding "Ophelia," one of the new roses.

A special train will bring horticultu-ists from Boston, New York, Philadel-phia, Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto, Cleveland, and other eastern points, and the Wisconsin State Florists' as-sociation will run another special from Milwaukee.

#### LOST-ONE FOOT Clemensen Urges . 9 School Reforms. ON NORTH SHORE Nine reforms, according to Dr. Peter

C. Clemensen, member of the board of education, will, if carried out by the president and superintendent, eliminate many of the evils of the present school sys tem. These are the sine reforms offered by Dr. Clemensen:
A permanent bureau of statistics

for all purposes. A standing committee on adjust-ments of salary. Reorganization of the depar

The agogging has not been specially good there lately, and it remained for of examinations. Exact system in handling high schools and vocational schools to eliminate lack of supplies. Abandon two year university course in the high schools.

A commercial high school open all Reduce the size of high scho Extend physical training.

Demand a birth certificate from

every child and keep accurate records

DENIES TIPPING OFF

until it leaves school.

DANNENBERG INQUIRY. oseph A. Thoney Says He Was Offered Job of Investigating Pitts-

burgh Conditions Himself. Joseph A. Thoney, blamed by form Morals Inspector W. C. Dannenberg for caused misglvings in the breasts of Mr. having "tipped off" his Pittsburgh infind to the Scotland Yard of Highland vestigation in revenge for having lost the In keeping with the rules in such cases himself, denied last night that he had

in any way jeopardized Dannenberg's erations in Pittsburgh. The days dragged, and the nights waned, and the foot remained in lonesome state ditions in Pittsburgh," said Thoney and only found that Dannen been given the contract after I read of his arrest in the newspapers. I wouldn't tip off Dannenberg, because it would not only hurt him but the third party as well." Nobody could think of a murder in the last few weeks, and everybody in High-Thoney, however, accompanied his de-nial with a payment of his respects to his

eet. This was baffling.
So finally while it was being debate ames for several misfortunes. her to give the foot a military or HURT FLEEING HER HUSBAND. hurch burial a policeman had a bright Wife Has Man Arrested After Her Leg Is Broken in Leap from Window.

ONE MISTAKE IN SCHEME Mrs. John Flannagen, 4252 South Fifth avenue, caused her husband to be arrested yesterday at the stockyards police sta-tion. Her left leg was broken, also says, Harry Singleton Signs Physician's

college youths sending home for money on the pice that books cost like the dickens or their clothes were wearing out, so he tried a new one. He wired his father that he was sick. It worked like a charm in Streets. tims of Snapping Canines in Streets.

Two boys were bitten by dogs yesterday.
The victims were B J. Lyons, 425 West
Sixty-first street, and Sward Baltes, 7
years old, of 836 Sheridan road. The ter was bitten by a dog owned by Mrs la Presley, 408 Tremont street.

#### YOUTH HELD IN VOORHEES CASE

red Duboise, Who Pawned Stickpin, Tells Conflicting Stories.

Fred Duboise, a former clerk in a south licatessen store, is locked up at pect in the murder of Franklin R. Voor

ance. The detectives who arrested him believe that he may be the "bushy haired" man who, according to three witnesses, followed Voorhees toward his home

say, was found in the fact that Du Boise had a pawn ticket for a diamond stickpin. pawned, he said, about a week ago. A diamond stickpin was missing when Voorhees' body was found.

Becaived \$25 for Pin.

Capt. P. D. O'Brien professed little knowledge of or interest in the pawn knowledge of or interest in the pawn ticket. A TRIBUNE reporter learned that it was immed at the shop of Lavy Brothers, 3002 South State street, and that Duboise had received \$25 for the pin.

J. Levy, proprietor of the shop, said he could not remember the transaction, though Duboise's name was vaguely familiar, and that his books were not available in the eventure. He will look up the able in the evening. He will look up the

pawned contained a stone weighing three-eighths of a cart and worth about \$75.

Tells Conflicting Stories. Duboise told several conflicting stories as to his whereabouts at the time of the burder, but admitted that he had frequently been in the neighborhood. ly he declared that he did not res where he had been at 6:15, the time of the shooting, but that he had spent the latter

fied at the inquest that they had seen the "bushy haired" man, confronted Du-beise in the afternoon, but Capt. O'Brien would not say whether she had identified

12 AUTOS STOLEN IN 4 HOURS SEEKS WILSON: WOMAN HELD therine Martin of Ohio Says She Wanted to See President "on Matrimonial Affairs" bob, D. C., Nov. 7 .- [8

## CITY OFFICIALS TO PRESS DUNNE TODAY FOR CALL

Chicago Party Will Ask Special Session Relief from the Sergel Decision.

#### PIKE MEETS THE GOVERNOR.

Dunne today the necessity of legislati to tide the municipality over the finan-ial crisis created by the decision of the supreme court in the Sergel case. They propose to ask the governor to in this matter in his call for a specia sion of the legislature which will have to be held as the result of the Fergus in-

be held as the result of the Fergus in-junction suits.

Two aspects of home rule may also be put up to Gov. Dunne as subjects to be included in his proclamation. Anton J. Cermak, secretary of the United Socie-ties, is considering asking for home rule in the matter of Sunday closing, while Ald. H. D. Capitain may present a reso-lution to the city council for the purposs of obtaining home rule in the matter of public utilities.

Seek Immediate Session, Although the prospects of a special sesthe year seem somewhat dublous, the representatives of the city administration are seeking to have an immediate session bailed. More than \$500,000 in special appropriations were held up by the Supreme court ruling, and it is their hope that the legislature will pass an

act ratifying these expenditures.

Those who will confer with the governor include City Controller Pike, who already is at Springfield; Corporation Counsel Folsom, and Chairman Richert of the finance committee. PIKE MEETS GOVERNOR.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Special.]— Controller Pike tonight consulted Gov. Dunne with reference to the proposed extra session of the legislature. During the evening they went over statistics concerning the financial affairs of the city which are likely to be made sub-

New Appropriations Invalid?

A new question has arisen in connection with the matter of remedying the appropriations of the last assembly, declared invalid by the Supreme court. It was to do with the constitutional limitation on appropriations in excess of the amount levied in the revenue act passed

pect in the murder of Franklin R.Voorhees, the war supply broker.

Duboise was taken into custody Saturday afternoon in a rooming house at 315

East Twenty-second street after an anonymous "tip" had been telephoped to the detective hursen by an acquaint. legislation to popular vote at the next general election. For instance, it will not be possible to provide an additional \$1,000,000 to fight the foot and mouth dis-

from a Cottage Grove avenue car on the night of the murder.

A tangible bit of evidence, however, about which the detectives had little to submitted, but there is a difference of the control of the con opinion as to whether the constitution limitation will operate against renew of appropriations made by the regul session and invalidated only because

> EMMA EAMES LOSES ALL THROUGH FIRE ON DROME.

> Everything Prima Donna Posses Except Wardrobe and Jewels She Wore Destroyed at Sea. New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-It was learned today through a letter to a New York friend that Mme. Emma Eames De

Gogorsa, through a fire at sea, has lost practically all her belongings, the accu-mulation of years and priceless to her, Everything she possessed except her wardrobe and furs and the jewels she actually has been wearing, filling five great vans, was destroyed aboard the Drome when in transit to New York from

PRINCE IN POLICE COURT. Amelie Rives' Brother-in-Law and Bussian Educator Reprimanded for Hitting Policeman.

New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Charged with assaulting a policeman, Prince Paul Troubetzkoy, brother-in-law of Amelia Rives, the novelist, was arraigned in the Yorkville police court today before Marietz Harrie. With the prince was Jechalski Farroway, a Russian, who said that he held a semi-official position with the

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LONDON, Nov. T.—Owing to the police in the Leafle have a warning lamp factor their bases.

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erors, the "city of lights" and mysous murders, is on the verge of gainas another distinction. Wholesale carges are being made that it is a edit of corruption."

mpted investigation, which led n s clash of authority between the reelected mayor and the chief of de, has thus far only resulted in: ediate dismissal of Chief of lice Frank Michels.

sion of Night Chief Grass

had of board of police comst city officials. Sudden departure of profe

> Closing of "tenderloin district." nes E. Harley announcing "I am the king." With these few things accomplishe mayor sat down in his office yester ay and related to a CHICAGO TRIBUNE orter the plans he had for "cleaning

the mayor was discussing his other important events were occurin the town. Massmeetings of citi- day morning. -some opposing and some upholding he mayor-were being held. Organizaads of excitement in general prevailed. Not for years has Aurora been so vitally stirred by local events-not even when

Local politicians, visibly worried, me

cops of loungers around the side doors losed" saloons was noted. Mayor Cause of All. And the cause of it all was Mayor James E. Harley's determination to be girl's death.

"I examined her," said the physician.
"I examined her," said the physician. Harley he was persuaded against his will to make the race for the chief office of Aurora. When the votes were count-

ired him that the office of the maper of Aurora "would take up not than two hours of his time each and gasped. for the first few months Mayor Harley allowed things to run as they have done a Aurora for almost twenty years. He depended upon the chief of police to en-lores the laws and preserve peace and at-

and to other such police duties in the regular and approved style to which Aurora The Little Pipe Wrench. Chief Frank Michels was a popular man and had been chief for seventeen years. and no one had ever heard a complain against him. When the chief was hom resting at night from his arduous duties preserving law and order was not Capt. Fred Grass-who several years ago was honored by the citizens of Aurora with a

pipe wrench had been used seven tenths before by a man to kill Jenni liller on an Aurora street. The astute

nan decided that the pipe wrench and Harry Benson were dangerous an e boy was arrested and taken before one in the city hall thought anything of it, but Mayor Harley, who was only re-

le Michels called upon Mayor Har-le Potest. The mayor listened to the

Harley investigated and that the police commission

FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND



MARGUERITE CLARK IN STILL WATERS"

does she seem of the recording eye of the

charming picture, and a significant one

of the desirable doable things for films.

It has been clearly shown by the man-

that one planist, no matter how talented

nor how much the "\$10,000 pipe organ"

really did cost, cannot properly accom-pany the feature films of today and that

Bingol The following cutouts were ordered in

THE GIRL AND THE SPECIAL [Kalem]

THE HOODOO'S BUST DAY [Kalem]. Man tgaling pocketbook.
ON THE LEVEL [Gold Seal]. Cheating at

STANLEY IN STARVATION CAMP [Cen-

Special). Closeup showing man's breagt transfixed with sword.

THE BLINDNESS OF DEVOTION [Fex].

scenes showing interior of house of ill fame.

SWEET ALYSSUM [Seits]. Close up of
man stealing package of bank notes.

Mary Miles Minter and Guy Coomb

taurl. Saturating handkerchief with chloro form and applying it to girl's nose. THE BROKEN COIN, NO. 21 [Universal

board at the city hall last Friday:

Romance vs. Spooks at the Ziegfeld. does she camera.

"STILL WATERS." Produced by Famous Piayers.
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brikins. Phillip Tonge
he Kick Robert Conville
ling Bonnell Harry La Pearl
Ann" (the mule) Herself Ringmaster
Drass La Rue
Jed Perkins
Mike the Kick
Bounding Bonnell
"Sally Ann" (the mu

"THE COWARDLY WAY." ced and released by Equitable.
Fielding.....Florence Reed
Harcourt....Isabel MacGregor
G. Germain.....Maud Hill At the Ziegfeld,

person unknowing of movies, the gayet should happen in during one-half, he might be expected to come out raving:
"Well, of all wild improbabilities and abust of the sayet stupidities. If that is what you call the sayet supplies the sayet should be said to the sayet saye noving pictures, I'll take mine in dime ovels, for there, at least, you don't see films inspected by the municipal censor th unpleasant facial expressions."
Whereas, for the other half, one might

well imagine some such comment: "What a delightful new world this motion picture opens up—beauty, and fun, and romance.
It beats a book, because it feeds the eye as well as the mind. If there are more like this, I'm a movie fan."

on the Level (one seal) cheese search; shorten long gambling scene.
FLATS AND SHARPS [Starlight-Paths].
Closeup of man applying hot iron to seat of man's tomeers.
BUGHOUSE BELL HOPS [Phunphlime-But the poor regular patron of the pic ture house knows that the motion picture elephant is a creature of many parts, as will the movie blind ones if they keep on feeling. And the bigger part of the ex-Pathel. Man poking boy with hat pins.
THRILLING INDIAN DRAMA IN CAMP periencing is prone to react in disappoint-[Bison]. Indian striking man on head.
FATHER AND SON [Reliance]. Subtitles:
"No! No! You must marry me," and "Are

These two pictures, "The Cowardly Way" and "Still Waters," are concrete ustrations of why so much of the celluumer. Both have improbable situations, oth have really wild melodrama, yet the one displeases while the other charms, for the one relies on its improbability and its melodrama for its effect, while the other uses those features as incidents about which to show the play of character. Motions pictures are a whole lot a ter of manner, as is life itself.

Shooting in cafe; poisoning coffee.

BEHIND THE FIGHTING LINE OF THE OERMAN ARMY [Strand]. Subtitle containing phrase: "Whose gunfre was so superior to the Germans."

THE PRINT OF THE NAILS [Selig]. Four The Cowardly Way" is one of these The Cowardly Way " is one of these purpose products. It contains a lady, the attractive Florence Reed, unhappy, who commits suicide because she cannot abide the idea of being poor, and then, picturesquely clad in a flowing robe, by the general comfortably back haunting the distressed mind of her insane husband until, finally, he grows so desperate—manifesting it by tearing down the house and nearly smuthing out a few lives—that she gives up her sparst hold on him and fades into oblivion. That's a fine bit of inspirational faimigaparit hold on him and fades into oblivion. That's a fine bit of inspirational film(za-ipd! Let's none of us go out and commit

Bill Waters" has Marguerite Clark, ture version of." Barbara Friefchie."



## Real Love Stories ?

He was a rider, not a beau—a man to manage horses, which he did with unexpresence, so natural that she might well celled grace. He was a cow puncher, un-be the heroine of a book, so unconscious poetical, with no romantic words in bla poetical, with no romantic words in his vocabulary and no art of self-expression. He wished to marry the girl, but did not It has lovely and unusual scenery per-mitted by its canal boat action. It has nor to give her reason to assume that a zestful sense of humor that keeps the observer in a pleasant restlessness of ed him or not. It was just his bluff, cowsmilling, leaving him with the refreshment boy nature asserting itself. So one day, of a happy experience.

There is nice complication in the plot to work on a ranch in another state, he that keeps the interest alert, but chief called and thus unconventionally and appeal of all is how the players take the unromantically proposed. situations that arise. It is altogether a

"Well, May," he said, "I'm leaving tomorrow, and if you'd like to marry me in for producers; it demonstrates so many the morning and come along with me, why, all right, and if you don't want to, say so, because it don't make any difference to me."
"Well," answered May, whose nature

all the same to you, it don't make any dif-

BY KITTY KELLY.

HE double bill at the Ziegfeld this week recalls the old fable of the billnd men and the elephant. If a chestra—undoubtedly will add much to billnd men and the elephant. If a chestra—undoubtedly will add much to be gayety and enjoyment of the Zieg-person, unknowing of movies, feld bills.

Bo he went away without ner.

A year later he reappeared. Separation had made the desire for May as a wife all the more urgent, and he decided in his matter of fact way to "give her another chance." So he called on her one other chance." So he called on her one

"Well, do you want to reconsider the proposition I made the last time I saw well, and take them to one of the parks. you, and would you just as soon be my where we would run around and keep in wife? This is the last time I'll ask you, motion, so as not to get too cold, for hours

Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful cookery.

Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Pour THE MUMMY AND THE HUMMING HIRD and if you don't take me now I'll go away at a time. This I have done several times

"O," answered May, simply and couraabout ten years younger, as it filled out
geously, looking square at him from the
depths of a pair of wonderful blue eyes,
"Tm game to try it, George."

The Right Foot Twist.



you have the construction of your body in mind you can readily see that the shape of your body is governed by the position in which you hold your pelvis. The spine is immovably fastened to the back of the pelvis. The chest, arms, and shoulder blades are connected with the spine, and depend upon the spine for the shape they assume. The head, course, is the summit of the spine. The pelvis, therefore, you can plainly

Of course, is the summit of the spine. The pelvis, therefore, you can plainly see, is the pedestal upon which the entire trunk resta.

If your pelvis is held in correct position and your head is carried high you are following nature's own plan to keep your body symmetrical.

All the organs and muscles in your body are symmetrically placed and given their best place for work by dropping the pelvis in front instead of at the back, as so many girls do, and making it level by placing both feet directly under it, although one foot may be a trifle iff sdvance of the other.

Bressmakers are the best authority, perhaps, on the prevaience of the other. There are plenty of achools for men, but few for women. I will look for your reply in the Corner.

"Mas. H."

The Y. W. C. A. must surely have a swimming tank connected with it. Make inquiry, and if I am right, enter yourself as a learner. I happen to know something the movies. My under, a real cow
To the other you are one of the "right foot twisters." Your habit of posture is to drop your pelvis on the left and elevate it on the right side.

the movies. My unde, a real cowboy, was an undemonstrative cold
seeming man, who hated sentimentality. On a neighboring ranch lived
a beautiful girl with blue eyes and the
longest, lovellest golden hair that ever
bedecked a head since Helen of Troy.

My uncle was acquainted with her and
held for her quite a deep feeling of respect

the other you are one of the "right foot twisters." Your habit of posture
right foot twisters." Your habit of posture
clastion, and am almost prepared to guarantee that a fine swimming tank is among
these.

Before your mirror tonight stand in your usual posture and take note
of the raised right hip, the uneven shoulders, and the shortened waist on
your right side.

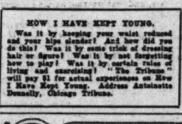
Before your mirror tonight stand in your usual posture and take note
of the raised right hip, the uneven shoulders, and the shortened waist on
your right side.

Has Message for Her Aunt.

"I am trying to locate my aunt, a Miss
Shearer. She is staying somewhere in
Chicago, but I don't know the number of
the house or the name of the people with
whom she is staying. I have an impor-If you will try this posture experiment I shall not need to tell you again how to have even shoulders, level hips, a finely poised head, and perfect symmetry of

Just remember that in standing, sitting, or walking the position in which you hold your pelvis decides the shape of your body.

Romping with the Kids.



Sends Poems for Criticism.

AM sending to you these verses that I wrote, and because you told another girl frankly what you thought of her work. I wish you would judge mine honestly and tell me what they are worth I always enjoy your Corner, and especially enjoyed your answer to Jack's letter. I would thank you for this favor.

Thus runs part of a letter inclosing two poems. I have not room for them in our narrow Corner, and what I might say of their merits would not interest readers in general. And I cannot answer by mail. being ignorant of the address of E. E. Since it is our invariable rule that all communications must be accompanied by the real name and address of writers. I the real name and address of writers. I might pass this by without comment. But I do not like to seem indifferent to a girl's appeal, and this particlar girl has that in her that touches my sympathies. Will E. E. let me hear from her again?

Interested in Costume Designing. "I am interested in costume designing and should like much to get into touch with this line of work. I want to know if you can help me and how much you would charge to do so. E. L. B."

Fellow workers along the same line will

please note this request and write to the

whom she is staying. I have an impor-tant message for her that she really ought to get. Any information you can give will The readers of this note who can throw

any light upon the whereabouts of the rel-Corner for the address of Miss B.

Learning to Sew.
Kindly let me know if there is a mothsomething I have never done before-try ing to make both ends meet. Perhaps by joining such a club I might meet a mother

Some "Different" Dishes.

again and look for some one else who will.

But if you do, why, I'm a true and hearty man as'll do his most for you always."

"O," answered May, simply and courable out the last four years, and not ject to such names for dishes as "sudden doath," "dog in a blanket," "cats' tongues" (this seems a little less offenst sauce, salt, and pepper. The prairie oy about ten years younger, as it filled out

**AMUSEMENTS** AUDITORIUM

Grand Opera Marie Temper

sive in French), "bombshell," "a yard of flannel," etc. Such are some of the names of the hundred old recipes which Marion Harris Nell has collected in "The Something Different" Dishes.

HETHER it is worth while or not to revive truly old recipes is questionable. The fittest have survived, although there are a good many of these that need to tegated to the morgue of historic Tomes not seem as though one should be not seem as though one should the vineage into a small glass, drop in SEAT SALE BEGINS TODAY

sive in French), "bombshell," "a yard of flannel," etc. Such are some of the names into, a small glass, drop in Seem as though one should be independent of the hundred old recipes which Marion Harris Nell has collected in "The Something Different Dish" (David McKay, Philadelphia).

There are not a few pretty names here, and some one may be glad to know that the following combination is called prairie oyster.

Prairie Oyster.

One raw yolk of egg, one teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoonful of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Pour Murabore, Berlias, Maguenat, Journel, War-new, Cond. Campanini.

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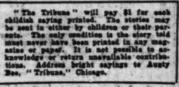
Take a Package Home



H. B. H. | not to be running after myself. M. F.



candy as was good for her. I told her it was all gone, but reaching up, she Sam Bernard, who gave Famous Players and, "Let me see the bag, mamma."
"Shall I put che "Why, baby," I mid, "don't you believe Holden?"
"Poor Schimalts," has graduated into the "mamma is telling the truth?" "O, yes "What kind, more



Mildred was visiting her aunt, who owned a half grown pup. Mildred had been playing with the pup, and, being asked how she'd like a pup, she replied, "I'd rather have one what hadn't such

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BY ERIC DE LAMARTER

their travels by the cohorts of yes

d thirsty day. Those who did manage

For Mr. Kreisler the function at the Au-

Idle it is to speak of the violinist's tech-

long spans of the Schumann Fantasy were

So might be considered all the rest of the

bers heard, however, was the Leschetizky

sharp definition and obviously able tech-

Raab was cordially greeted by a goodly

Prof. Rall to Address Pastors.

The Rev. H. F. Hall, professor in Gar-

rett Biblical institute, will be the speake

at the Methodist ministers' meeting today

church, Clark and Washington streets.

at 11 o'clock at the First Methodis

and representative audience.

terday afternoon's " wet " parade,

Bright Farce Is vailable at the Cort.

MAJESTY BUNKER BEAN! my Leon Wilson and Lee Wildd. Played at the Cort thea. TAYLOR HOLMES company. The castr

BY PERCY HAMMOND. JOSEPH BROOKS IS & COT

scient.ous and an upright pur-

ing, some months ago, presented five of the world's worst actors in New Henrietta," possibly the worst comedy, he now atones for demeanor This expiation occurs the Cort theater, where, last evening uced 'His Majesty Bunker humorous and an inventive one is tempted to call it perfect. The is so competently contrived and en and so excellently played that the ce ranks with "Seven Keys to inate " and " It Pays to Advertise " as entertainment. I have it on the in Post fiction that it excels in amusing des the popular serial from which Luella Chilson-Ohrman, the soprano; Al-

nent in the exhibarating proceed at the Fine Arts theater. ansive and infectious geniality, given ditorium was an ovation. His program nes to exaggeration. Here he is the was long, varied and typical. For the of the fable, which is advertised as aving as its keynote the axiom that stacever a man thinketh, that shall he Mr. Bean in the play is a meek and tenographer, weighted in his desire authoritative interpretation—so great by the handleap of his comic and a dispositon to mistrust and himself. Informed by a clair-Sonaparte and Ram-Tah, a records through the medium of the nee Egyptian king, he is transformed nto a filp and self-reliant man of the and at the program's end it demanded in encores and was given them.

nical mastery, of the noble tone he draws, man thinketh" to "as a man or of the superb poesy of his interpreta-fixeth," since Bunker, down and out tions. The one point on which something discovery that his imperial an- might be added to the library of appreci is phony, resorts to gin as a spur ation is that of his rhythmic sense, which. and inspiration. Thus fortified he re- though it be an unobtrusive element, nevumes his airy independence and is mar-I thall quibble but a moment with Mr. knit into an organic whole without sacriperformance. It is irresistibly fice to their individualities. Mr. Godowfunny; his expression and inflexions are | sky's Larghetto swung through its slow clon is always with you, in case you this expedient, and the more deliberate a trange in character and action to be by rubato. Mr. Kreisler's Rondino on a friedships of the play. You may imag-he the breezy Flapper falling in love ish fashloned number it proved to be. but something tells you that be Great Lefthander, his stanchest program. The exquisite "Indian Lament" every one knows, and its rhythmic beauty is not its least. Mr. Kreisler's at-

To those who regard Mr. W. H. Crane tentions to a Viennese popular song, to s s the last word in the impersonation of Spanish dance by Granados, and his Tambinf and trascible old men I suggest ob-bourin Chinois elucidate these points per-servation of Mr. Charles Abbe's perform-fectly. And if his audience needed any ance of a role of that kind at the Cort. concrete proof of his virtuosity almost I have never before heard of Mr. Abbe. any bar of the last number alone gave it. and probably never will hear of him again, but his slight caricature of a brusque old business man in "His Majesty, Bunker Bean " is the very best thing of the kind I have ever seen. Neither garish nor epileptic nor dependent upon aged tricks is this performance, but a straightaway characterization, illuminated with a

happy high light here and there.
It is possible to write with almost equal that the impressionistic daintiness of the modern French, excepting d'Lindy and asm about Mr. Jack Devereaux's fively playing as the fly Bulger, and of Mr. Robert Kelly's forthright picture of the baseball hero. Also of Miss Florence riey's realization of the Flapper, a spirhedand vivacious departure from the odious conventions of the ingenue. And of Miss Clara Louise Moores' acting as the aughty elder sister. If you will but Musette by d'Albert, Leschetizky's Tarsom the cast which precedes these remarks you will find a list of able players, a couple of Liszt works. excellently distributed in rôles that suit Even a callow Poeme by one Fibich displayed this trait, and the Rubinstein

The comedy's various incidents are connected and illustrated by dialogue that is quaint, waggish, and occasionally witty. and which has frequent recourse to the effective device of the constant iteration of taking phrases. Perhaps the top spot of the speeches occurs when Bunker Bean opens the case containing the mummy of ilmself and Ram-Tah, the Egyptian. "My Ged!" says he as he looks at the ened relic of the embalmer's art. My God! How I've changed!"

Chilson-Ohrman in Recital.

Luclia Chilson-Ohrman, the soprano who will be most pleasantly remembered here from past appearances, returned for a concert at the Blackstone theater yestenday afternoon. Her program, too, was Will Talk on "Penny Lunches." ling and varied in taste, in styles and pe-Mags alone—Handel's "O, Sleep," a the meeting of the Irving Park sorosis at club in Schiller hall this evening at 7:45.

Fustoral by Veracini, Handel's "Care Pastoral by Veracini, Handel's "Care Bire," and an aria from Bellini's "Puriand gave evidence of worthy artistry. Great range of dynamic power, or great rate of timbres it did not exploit; what # 66 demonstrate was the possession of degularly sweet and smooth tone, methe fillip of cadenza at the end of the saturale, and the socal gymnastics of Bellini aria) and a most laudable sense

of elassic style of interpretation. so gratifying was the impression of four antiques that there was live at leaving for the other three con-Let the sin be laid to the charge the "wets" and their parade, along out other sins, mayhap, even though it

warm and thirsty afternoon. Nurses to Graduate. Hospital Training school will be als evening at the Buena Memorial The Rev. George Craig Stewart vansion will speak and Mrs. Gifbert Ynekoop will sing. Readings will be a by Edna Agar of Valparaiso, Ind.



Round About

R. AND MRS. ARTHUR ADDIO have issued invitations for an eve-ning at their Playbouse at Lake Forest; when Miss Enid Yandell of New York and Paris will speak on behalf of the French and Belgian war orphans. "Metal Checks," the prize poem given by Poetry to Miss Louise Driscoli

with the acciety organized in Paris dur-ing the first months of the war for the protection of the children whose fathers left for the front or who were left desti-

Vicholas de Teresa have moved to 2018 Mrs. Clark B. Albro of 1014 Pleasan

treet, Oak Park, announces the engage-nent of her daughter, Florence Cuild, to seeph Pierce Ripley of New York City,

moved from their summer home in Glep-coe to 140 East Pearson street. Mrs. Paepcke will receive on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 4 until 6 o'clock ERY annoying it was for the crowds of concert goers to be arrested on and Mrs. Louis Guensel.

> avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Theresa, to Isadore Jack Robinson, sen of Mrs. J. Robinson of this Mrs. Emerson Brush of 63 East Elm

to break through the cordon, however, heard Fritz Kreisler in his happlest mood; reet will open her home for a series of drama talks with illustrative read- sirlish pink frock, and Sara Kozet Smith. exander Raab, the Hungarian planist, in ings from plays, old and new, to be given who is also a real jeune fille with wonde his debut, and the Foster-White concert on six Monday mornings at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. John Buckingham will give the first ing in these days of much sophistication. reading today. Mrs. Brush has given up her home at Elmhurst permanently of tulle and two little pink and blue and returned to the city.

tasy was the lodestone, as much on acwere given. Among the hosts were Leander McCormick, Marvin Poole, chance to hear what would stand for an Keith Spalding, Frederick Upham, Jabe faith has this scholar with troubadous Slaughter, L. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Theodore. temperament inspired among his fellow Sherdon, John C. Black, and Paul Gardcraftsmen. The less sophisticated audiner. After an official vote is taken for ence, who knows and loves Mr. Kreisler's preference a night is to be set aside for the grand opera subscribers during the dle and disk contraptions, sat in rapture,

> Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Canfield of \$324 Fulton street announce the engagement of their daughter. Clara Beatriz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Friend of 4524 Grand feta. coulevard announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattle, to D. Daskel on Oct. 31. the, engagement of their daughter, Lit. of recent years found themse, ves partner lian to Jack Dee, son of Mr. and Mrs. less on the wall in the face of so much Barnett Dee of 2345 North Cortes street. young youth-always the younger gener-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lesem of 5835

Michigan avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Lucetta, to Edward Weiskopf, on Saturday, Oct. 30.

# CHUBS

an's Home Missionary society of the Rock River conference, held Alexander Raab, the newly come Hungarian planist, made his début at the Illinois theater yesterday, afternoon and in Oak Park, Mrs. T. P. Frost was characterized himself thereby as an ex-ecutant of the "graphic" order. His in-Other officers elected were: Mrs. U. terpretations evidently are studied to Schloser, recording secretary; Mrs. F.E. stand out." That which one was called the "fuzz-and-tinkle" school (implying Mrs. May C. Keiser, freasurer.

The following lectures will be given this certain of the Russian composers and in-terpreters, lacks stamina and definition) sity Lecture association: Prof. S. H. Clark holds no halter for his muse. And he elects himself mediator between creator Avenue Presbyterian church, 8 p. m.; Edand public, with such works as the D ward Clarke of the Lyceum Arts conminor Toccata and Fugue by Bach, the Chopin B flat minor sonata, a Gavotte and Musette by d'Albert, Leschetizky's Tarantella, Rubinstein's Staccato Etude, and house, Berwyn, 8:15 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Seventi ward auxiliary will be held today at Social Etude, which had its moments of purely virtuoso brilliancy. Best of all the numwill be served at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard L. Ray, chairman of the waye and means committee, will tell of the plans for "Li-Mr. Raab's style, related to his knack of brary day" at the Drexel theater on

> Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young will be guests of honor today at a luncheon at the Auditorium hotel, given under the auspices of the Woman's City club. The presidents of all clubs in the city have been invited.

Mrs. James Henry Harris and Mrs. T. Vernette Morse of the Homemakers' guild will speak this afternoon at a meeting of the North Side Civic club at the Agam school. The subject will be " Hou

Miss Doris Blake of THE TRIBUNE will There will be a talk on "Penny Lunches speak on "Love and Lovers" at the meetfield, and in popular appeal. One group in the Public Schools" this afternoon at ing of the Business Girls' Cooperative

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How Society Folk the Social World. Take Things Easy.

ter Harrison introduced a beautiful daughter with the same raven hair and brilliant blue eyes that have distinguished

becoming Mrs. Schuenemann in Prairie avenue, and Madeleine Wakem was saying the momentous things in Astor street that changed ber into Mra Charles Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wakem, and her

husband is a nephew of Everts Wrenn

and also of the redoubtable " Bob " and

George Wrenn, who are much in the lime Long Island society: was wide open Saturday, and many with her daughters, Mrs. William Wilms dropped in to see who was there, and what was doing.

> There was great interest, not to say ourlosity, at the Harrison party over all the new brides. Everybody wanted a peep at Gracie Meeker, who is a very sweet little girl, wearing blonde hair wolf fur. looped quaintly over her in her eyes and a timidity most entrane

wreaths over her ears that held her, At the opera-dance club on Saturday blonde hair by means of a long blue evening a number of interesting parties ribbon, which fell down the back of the Gladys High was also a devotee of

hoops, being in tender pink with blue sashes and her blonde curls tucked under an indescribable hat of chiffon with crown of gay ribbons that looked like sult and there is also a braid fantasy or Marion Strotel was another debutante.

She has a brilliant smile, attractive man ners, and was wearing purple and orchid Catherine Carpenter, Judge Carpenter'

to Clay E. Newmyer of Lyons, Neb. tall brunette with piquant features, and Their marriage will take place in the already a great favorite. The gown was a most simple one of flounced white taf-How young the young men are looking

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel M. Korshak of this year! Juvenile stags crowded the ballroom, even to its middle, and belies and Mrs. Edward Rueb of 4818 old Ibeen puts it so tactfully. Had he boulevard announce the engaged of their daugnter, Edna Heien, to M. Dernburg.

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ation "knocking at the door," as jolly Marion Green will give a concert Dec. 2. Lena May McCauley, Mrs. Cyrus Bentley, Mrs. John Barton Payne. Mrs. Tifter of William M. and Anna I, nee Golden, pastor of St. James' Methodist Episcopal fany Bis...e, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, throw it."

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Idiot "the evening of Dec. 16.

rashions from London

ONDON .- [Special Correspondence -An unusual coat is the one I have drawn today. It hardly reaches to the belt line in the back, dips low at each side, and then rises again in front. Furthermore, it has a bizarre braid note in the back and a diminutive touch at the sides on the pockets.

and while the barrel muffs are many of them smaller than the one I have sketched, many of them, on the othe hand, are larger. The hat is of the same shade as the the right of the hat.

Wolf fur is a popular one these days

Kansas City Pastor to Lecture. The Rev. Frank G. Smith of Kansas City, Mo., formerly pastor of the Warren Avenue Congregational church, Warren Mrs. Francis King, president of the na ject, "The Call of the Present Crisis and Coliseum.

Dr. Smith's lecture will be the first in a follows: Mrs. Charles W. Deusner, chair

Invites Every Cripple and Orphan in Chicago.

James A. Pugh, president of the Sports-men's Club of America, has asked THE TRIBUNE to invite every orphan and crippie in Chicago to come to Medinal temple, Cass and Ohio streets, next Sat-

He also has asked that every Chicagoar ernoon to notify the club secretary Charles T. Essig, so the youngsters may be taken to and from the performance in

comfort and safety.
On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings the public is invited to buy tick ets and help the annual Christmas tre fund, the dinner for crippled children, and basket distribution among the needy. Last year 497 cripples and orphans

Christmas entertsingment.

As the Medinah temple has a seating capacity of over 4,000, Mr. Pugh believes every cripple and orphan in Chicago who wants to go Saturday afternoon can be be secured at the clubhouse, 608 South

Friends of Gardening to Meet. The Woman's National Agricultural and Horticultural association. Chicago chapter, will hold .ts tirst conf rence with amateur gardeners and friends of garden Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30.

and North Albany avenues, who also tional association, will speak and others served a term in the Illinois state legisla-ture, will lecture in the Warren Avenue the association. The meeting is planned

series of entertainments given by the man; Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. Walter S. church. The Chicago Madrigal club with Brewster, Miss Martha Wilson, Miss

HATTER-Win. N. Hayter, Nov. 6. 1816, aged 54 years member of Heleers, Mont., iodge No. 193, B. P. O. E. Funeral Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. from chapel. 1912 W. Madison-et. vis Grand Trunfs, 11:50 a. m. train, to Elk's Rest. Mount Greenwood cameteiry, under auspices Chicago ledge, No. 4. B. P. O. E. ISAACSON-Pauline Issacson, aged 30 years, beloved mother of Nathan Issacson and Mrs. S. J. Plyser and Mrs. Abe Dreebin, Funeral Monday, Nov. 8, from her late resil dence, 2339 Washington-blvd., at 1 p. m., by auton to Waldheim. New York papers please copy. For seats call Wabash 3633.

JACKUIN-Caroline Jacklifi files Bluml, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Eminet F. Briscoe, Mrs. William M. Ward of Lockpott, Mrs. Fryd. W. Stockwell, and Barbars, Charles, and Rebert Jacklin. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from daughter's residence, 4481, N. Hermitags-av., to Lady of Lourdes church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, by automobiles to St. Boniface cemetery, JAQUES-Frank Forreater Jaques, Nov. 3, 1915, at Ballimore, Md., hurband of Jenny Cassell Jaques, father of Charles E., Willard W., Louis G., Mrs. Walter H. Huth of Chicaso, and Mrs. Wesley Rennie of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services will be held at chapel, Graceland cometery, at 1:30 today.

KOCH-Caroline McGlone Hooch, Nov. 7, suddenly, at her home, 4641 Lake Park-av. Funeral Nov. 8 at 1 p. m. Interment at Toledo, O. Tolede and Sandusky, Ohio, papers please copy.

KOLLMORGEN-Miss Louise F. Kollmorgén, Nov. 6, at 10 o'clock a. m. Services at Graceland chapel, Nov. 8 at 2 p. m. KroemFert-Margarette Kroemert, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward O'Brien, 3634 Hampden-ct., Nov. 7, 1915, aged 79 years. Funeral and interment vir Leevenworth, Kas.

LANG-Michael George Lang. Nov. 7, 1915, aged 89 years, beloved husband of the late Franciska Lang, loving father of Ida, Edward, Nettie, Joseph, Arthur, Lorene, Mrs. Edward o'chrien, 3634 Hampden-ct., Nov. 7, 1915, aged 89 years, beloved husband of the late Franciska Lang. Inving father of Ida, Edward, Nettie, Joseph, Arthur,

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#### Ex-Senator Bourne Says Administration Interprets Act Contrary to Purposes.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—The charge that the Wilson administration is setting up a bureaucratic government by men, instead of by law, was made today by former Senator Bourne of Oregon, president of the Republican Publicity

Mr. Bourne dwelt particularly on the action of Secretary of Commerce Redfield in modifying the rigors of the seamen's aw by an interpretation of the statute, which, it is contended, is contrary to the intent of congress. Mr. Redfield upbraided the Pacific Mail Steamship company for going out of business because of the provisions of the law despite his villingness to modify the enforcement of

"Every thoughtful American citizen," he said. " must be appalled by the conclusive evidence of the substitution of government by men for government by law, contained in the recent letter of Secretary of Commerce Redfield, declaring his assumption of the right to construe a statute to mean something different from what it sava.

Danger in Official Judgment. Opinions will differ as to the wisdom of the language provision of the Seamen's law, but there should be no difference of opinion as to the danger of establishing a bureaucratic system of government, which permits administralive officers to enforce a law or not, as happens to suit their pleasure.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company knows, as every American citizen knows, that if it is within the power of the secretary of commerce to interpret the Seamen's law, or any other law, by making it less burdensome upon those affected. t is also within the power of that department to interpret the law by making it

Have Ship Owners at Mercy. In other words, at the same time that

steamship company received a measure of immunity from the secretary of rce it knew that the secretary exercised the power to impose upon it additional burdens at any time vacillating notions or prejudices might dictate. "If permitted to go unrebuked by con-

gress and by the American people it beecomes a precedent which will be obevery administration here-

#### WOMEN'S WEAR.

on pile fabrics have advanced to such that many cutters-up are looking for the when the production finally catches in the demand. The manufacturers,

There was a pretty fair inquiry in the market last week for gray goods, in the staple end of which printeleths and sheetings farired most. In the former goods spot sales of 80 inch 50 squares were made at 6% cents, while 72-76s and 68-72s in that width sold for immediate delivery at 5% and 5 cents, respectively. In the 28½ inch goods there were spot sales of 64-60s at 4% cents reported, while 60-52s and 60-43s were said to have moved at 4¼ and 4 cents, respectively. Business on 60-45s was also reported, for delivery in December, January, and February, at 4 cents. Sizeable blds of 5 cents for 68-72s for delivery in the first three months of next year were reported declined. Quite a good movement of sheetings was told of, both the bag trade and the converters asking for goods. There was not much change in the situation as it affected drills and facies. Spot prices on standard print.

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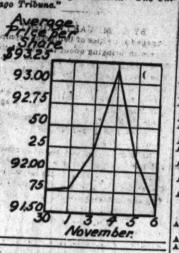
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#### BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET

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#### ASQUITH SHOWS NEED OF THRIFT

Asserts Situation Is Serious; Exchange Problem Still Worries British.

BY FRANCIS W. HIRST.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—The chief financial problem of this city, the treasury and the government now is how to maintain exchange in the face of a diminishing exportable surplus. Premier Asquith in his speech described the situation as serious and appealed for economy in public

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The continued rise in prices here is at-Cuban Am. Sugar 2, 800 1 tributed to the high freights and lack Con-of tonnage, due largely to the scarcity of Cont. abor and its diversion from merchantship to warship. Hence the new tonnage is deficient and costly.

Reports of German Distress. The newspapers are printing statements

about the distress of the German poor through meat scarcity and a general rise of prices, Commercial Germany is peasiof prices, Commercial Germany is peasi-mistic. These reports, public and private, have encouraged the stock markets. have encouraged the stock markets. Whether this speculative humor will last will depend on the truth of these reports.

Leading men in parliament are growing much more alive to the exchange position, which may be more clearly defined in next

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West St. Louis Water and Light. Louis Water and Light company does not dicate that its first mortgage bonds are earnings have increased steadily and rapidly. Gross in 1914 was \$203,069 and net \$137,780. There were outstanding on Jan. have been issued, but with this increase interest charges are earned nearly two and one-half times. The company has \$1,000,000 of common stock and \$300,000 preferred. Dividends on both are earned,

but the stock is closely held and distribu-

Anglo-American Oil.

ions are not made public.

H. S., Cakdale, Ia.-The Anglo-American Oil company makes no reports of first nine months of 1915, near earnings. It published its balance shee of Dec. 31, 1912, and its next public report was made last July, when it published the balance sheet of Dec. 81, 1914. A compariof them indicates that earnings in the two years were sufficient to permit dends and a stock dividend of \$4,732,000. serve account by \$385,706. These earnings the present capital stock of \$9,732,000. January a 10 per cent dividend was paid, and the same in July. Earnings this year have been large, as imports of petroleum into the United Kingdom have been breaking all records. The directors will The company pays no dividen meet in December to declare the January is little or no market for its sh

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CHICAGO WEEKLY

STOCK RANGE.

#### WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

against \$4,450,847,000 last week and \$2,566,-218,000 in this week last year. Canadian clear-ings aggregate \$213,527,000, as against \$189,-190,000 last week and \$165,260,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percentages of change shown, as

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at One Hundred and Sixth street yesterday. They watched the game for a few minutes, when suddenly both drew reminutes, when suddenly both drew revolvers and ordered the players to hold up their hands, firing three shots into the air. The negroes robbed James Burns air. The negroes robbed James Burns and consideration. air. The negroes robbed James Burns 446 St. James place, of \$75.

Investigate His Robbery Story. Detectives are investigating the story told by John Gerhart of 8008 Flourney street that he was robbed of \$808 restarday. He said he was in Boshes & Levy's saloon, 3161 West Twenth street, had a number of drinks, and woke up at his home minus the money.

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BOSTON COPPER NEWS

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# GUIDE.

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R.—The Michigan Sugar compa-ther beet sugar corporations is thenomenal earnings this year, ture is in doubt because Cubas il go on the free list next spring is law is changed. The Michigan has outstanding \$3,703,500 6 par alative preferred stock and ommon. Preferred dividend year was paid from 1910 to 18 in 1913, and no more nen 2 per cent was paid. Net or the year ended April 20 last 080,973, compared with \$331.40 before. Total surplus was

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#### CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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pite of the big receipts the trade was ned to be bullish, as the big receipts ge not reflected in material increases ks. However, it is believed there will be much larger gains in visible if the movement continues at anyre near the present volume. The more demand to replenish stocks from go mills in this country has been satisand receipts now are beginning to suit in some accumulation.

Big Clearances Daily. Expert clearances continue heavy, but New York-City... 12,739,678,652 weekly shipments will have to conmus enormous to offset the receipts. Designs believe the increases in the visithe next few weeks will be large and October ..... hat the cash situation shortly will as- September ..... ams more normal conditions. However, August ..... it is admitted that stocks of contract beat are likely to be comparatively light during the year at winter wreat markets during the year at winter wreat markets inless plentiful reserves of spring wheat are built up. This condition is likely to Fabruary

profit taking with some hedging pressure.

October,

Foreign Buyers Confident.

Foreign conditions have become a lit American clearances. Shipments from this country and Canada for the week were nearly 11,000,000 bu, with every in dication of continued heavy exports. Nat grally buyers abroad are taking a mor onfident view of the situation. While there is little hope of any big shipment from Russia for many months at least the big Canadian surplus is a guarantee of plenty for some time to come, while later the Australian and Argentine crops wi be available. Conditions in both the lat er countries are favorable.

There is some buying on reports of poe sutlook for winter wheat, and it appears to be accepted that the acreage this fal will be much less than a year ago. Cash prices hold well and except for the huge receipts the wheat holders appeared t considerably favored by the genera

Corn Trade Broadens.

Corn gained in price during the week with a slight broadening of speculation Buyers have been brought into the marke by the reports of a better demand from Europe. Danubian shipments are lack ing in Europe, and the Argentine shipments are being gradually reduced. As a result of the smaller offerings from Argentina, high ocean freights and a good spot demand at Liverpool and other European markets, the demand has increased for American corn, and there have been large sales made for forward shipment.

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#### BANK CLEARINGS FOR OCTOBER LARGE.

Bank clearings in October were in yery large volume and reflect's notable expansion in business operations in practically every part of the country, the total, according to the statement prepared by Dun's Review, which includes returns from 129 leading cities in the United States amounting to 320.023,524,782, an increase of 72.0 per cent as compared with the same month last year, and of 28.2 per cent as contrasted with the corresponding month

Activity in the financial and speculative markets, payments in connection with the big Anglo-French loan, and considerable improvement in ordinary commercial conditions resulted in notable gains at New York City, exchanges at that center being 127.2 and 46.5 per cent, respectively, larger than for the same months in the two immediately preceding years, with the abnormal increase over last year partially accounted for by the fact that all the leading exchanges were closed at that time The cities available. New York leading exchanges were closed at that time. The cities outside New York also make a much more favorable exhibit than for many months, for while at some points there is still a falling off from one or both previous years, these losses are far more than made up by the pronounced improvement at others, and the total of all centers shows a gain of 20.8 per cent over last year, and of 5.1 per cent as compared with two years ago, thus affording gratifying evidence of the general trend toward normal conditions in commercial and industrial lines that has taken place during the last month.

Figures in detail, with average daily bank exchanges by months for the year to date, are given below for three years: 1915. 1914.

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Normal conditions in the central states are reflected in substantial gains over both years at the material states are reflected in substantial gains. started December shorts to covering, and there was continued buying of December there was continued buying of December at a premium for a time, but on December at a premium for a time, but on December at a premium for a time, but on In the total over both years at the majority of the principal jobbing and industrial centers, prominent among them being Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Akron, Canton, and South Bend, which result in a notable increase in the total over both years at the majority of the principal jobbing and industrial centers. ember at a premium to a country was free in the total over both years. The figures in detail follow:

	October,	1915.		1914.		P.C.		1913.	P.C.
	Chicago\$	1,473,970,089	:	1,261,007,141	4	16.9		1,454,186,257	+ 1.4
	Cincinnati	125,483,800		99,089,750			83	113,908,050	+10.2
It-	Cleveland	150,134,002		102,770,268	+	46.3		114,806,244	+30.8
th	Detroit	140,734,235		111,530,039	4	26.2		119,530,857	
m	Milwaukee	73,000,000		72,751,370				72,899,073	
k	Indianapolis	37,918,802		34,236,230	+	10.8		36,679,295	
n-	Columbus, O	32,000,000		26,634,400				30,095,500	
t-	Toledo	31,279,264		25,363,968				25,581,789	
re	Dayton	10,000,000		8,744,606				11,410,650	
le	Youngstown	8,800,000		7,528,074				7,767,188	
ts	Akron	10,360,000		8,291,000	4	25.0		7,664,000	
st.	Canton	8,108,930		6,899,514	+	17.6		6,933,828	+17.0
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m	Mansfield	2,493,939		2,665,546				2,588,848	
t-	Evansville	7,715,304		5,147,106	+	49.9		5,890,160	+ 3.8
	Lexington	3,353,205		2,796,525	+	20.0		2,972,694	+12.9
20	Fort Wayne	5,643,585		5,907,250	-	4.5		5,872,533	- 3.9
no.	South Bend	7,400,890	5.00	6,714,511	+	10.2		2.902,264-	
rs.	Peoria	14,648,587		12,664,191	+	15.7		17,767,446	-17.6
11	Springfield, Ill	5,165,249		4,906,487	+	. 5.3		5,047,189	+ 2.4
h	Rockford	4,174,377		4,076,934	+	2.4		4,337,156	
re	Bloomington	2,946,593		2,749,188	+	7.2		2,853,649	+ 3.3
al	Quincy	3,566,431		3,464,804	+	3.0 "		3,669,463	- 2.8
a.,	Decatur	2,195,496		1,713,894	+	28.2	- 1	2,076,654	+ 5.8
	Jacksonville	1,163,138	4.	1,119,859	+	4.0		1,492,655	-22.3
	Danville	2,118,411		1,705,697				1,932,000	+ 9.7
k,	Grand Rapids	15,489,337		13,561,960				15,527,594	- 0.2
n.	Kalamazoo	2,379,412		2,468,355	-	3.6		2,958,634	-19.6
et		2,850,775		2,391,913	+	19.2		2,323,610	+22.7
m		3,203,201		2,661,426				2,104.600	+52.2
4-	Ann Arbor	1,411,549		1,068,314	+	31.3		1,013,657	+39.4
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Central west. \$ 2,195,448,727 \$ 1,849,025,905 + 18.7 \$ 2,096,118,634 + 4.7

#### NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB.

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refusal, yesterday issued a statement in answer to the statement of the judge

in which he says:
"I shall not imitate Judge Gibbons in the impropriety of making loose state-ments in the newspapers concerning the matter of my petition to the judge of the Circuit court. But I shall seek an opportunity to reply with testimony under oath before the court regarding my reasons for asking that this case be

my reasons to transferred.

"Judge Gibbons' amazing statement is better evidence of the justice of my petition than anything which I could possibly

WILL OPEN LABOR MEETING.

San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 7.—Labor leaders and delegates representing more than 2,000,000 organized wage earners in the United States were here tonight ready for the opening tomorrow of the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will continue two weeks.

Samuel Gompera, president of the American Federation of Labor, is on the program to respond to the addresses of welcome and to receive a commemorative medal from the exposition officials. The first buriness session will be held Tuesday.

to bankers and business men whose names he selected as tentative members of a citizens' arbitration committee to act with the aldermanic committee to bring about arbitration of the garment worker

An informal meeting af the committee will be held this morning and a call for a meeting of the committee and the citizens probably will be issued for Wednesday morning.

Judge Joseph Sabath and Judge Harry M. Fisher of the Municipal court. Rabbi

M. Fisher of the Municipal court, Rabbi Julius Rappaport, and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow bave signified their willingness to be members of the committee, it is said.

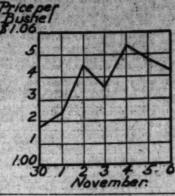
FIRE DEAD LIST DECREASES.

New York Now T. Twelve bodies, those of eight women and four men, all of whom have been identified with one exception, and the list of missing narrowed down to one man, summed up to day the casualities as the result of the fire in the Diamond factory building in the Williamoburg section of Brooklyn.

The man who was struck and seriously in-jured by an Ashland avenue car at Archer avenue Friday night was identified in the Peoples hospital yesterday as James Worsdell of 2414 Wallace street, activit was veteran and a former candy maker. The doctors have little hope for his recovery.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Diagram showing daily changes dur-ng the last week in the closing prices of December wheat, as published in The Chicago Tribune."



#### 487,616,811 - 5.0 796,981,782 - 2.7 RAIL OFFICIALS SEE PROSPERITY

Report Heavy Traffic; Previous Statements Showed Losses in Earnings.

New York, Nov. 7 .- For weeks past there has hardly been a day that has not witnessed the publication of one of the important annual reports of the railroads. To explain the beartbreaking losses in earnings each of those reports has dealt at great length with the country-wide reaction in general business.

Thus the remarks by railway presi dents, now being widely published, bear out the gloomy predictions made from the housetops by railroad officials during the endless freight rate campaigns of the last five years.

Only a fortnight ago Illinois Central gave out its annual report of the twelve months ended June 30 last, showing a decrease of no less than \$4,173,000 in gross earnings. In his remarks to sharehold ers President Markham said: "Your company during the last year has suffered from the depression prevalent throughout the country, and this has been most pronounced on the lines south of the Ohio river."

Southern Traffic Picks Up. The following dispatch quoting President Markham, who has just returned from an extensive inspection trip, says:
"The south is smiling from the Ohio river to the gulf. Without any business as a direct result of the war, our traffi is increasing in all communities. Diver-sified farming in the south is bringing diversified traffic, which is moving in all directions, making much more stable business than when cotton was the only crop, creating traffic one way."

R. S. Lovett, chairman of the Union his annual report to shareholders on Sept. 29. That statement showed a decrease of \$4,887,000 in gross earnings on from illness and disease, due to active top of the \$1,423,000 loss reported exactly a year ago, compared with 1918.

The following interview with him was telegraphed from Denver:

"The railroad business is looking up. in the west because of its grand crops and in the east because of great in-dustrial activity. I believe this will continue for a long time. Conditions generally are improving outside of these auses and should continue to improve indefinitely."

Atchison Head Makes Report. In his 1915 annual report to Atchison shareholders published less than a month ago, President Ripley pointed out how the society meeting that in a group of ten investment" since 1896 had been only 4.9 cent of the total claims. per cent, adding that "the earnings on the entire investment are now not much more than 5 per cent per annum, etc."

As the end of the year approaches Chicago's many casualty insurance offices find that their business for the year will chan 5 per cent per annum, etc."

# A report from the west says the movethe first of grain during the month of October at primary points was the largest on the early part of the year. Contract tober at primary points was the largest on the early part of the year. Contract tober at primary points was the largest on the early part of the year. Contract tober at primary points was the largest on the early part of the year. Contract tober at primary points was the largest on the early part of the year. Contract tober at primary points was the largest on the year will sum. NORTH SUB'N.—NORTH SUB'N.—WEST
This is ascribed to the carpenters' strike in the early part of the year. Contract to sub an accordance of the year will sub an accordance of the year. Contract to sub an accordance of the yea

## TO BETTER TRADE OUTLOOK.

Two commissions, composed of govern-ment officials and business men from

under the leadership of the secretary of the budget committee of the French chamber of deputies, is now due in New chamber of deputies, is now due in New York with the is a of devoting consider-able time to a study of general commer-cial conditions in the United States. The commission will visit Chicago and other leading cities of the country, not only to study American methods of busi-ness but also to extend the interest of

Americans in French products and French markets.

A similar commission, representing the Amsterdam chamber of commerce, is expected to sail from Amsterdam on Nov. ddle of the month.

ON WAR PLANTS

Insurance Concerns Not Inclined to Refuse Risks Because of Fires.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. Alleged activities of belligerent symp thizers in bringing about the destructi of war munitions and munition plant apparently have not affected the attitude of fire insurance companies toward such risks. The largest loss ascribed to such activities was that at Seattle, Wash. where \$2,000,000 worth of supplies for the allies and a \$900,000 pier were destroyed by fire. The total number of fires and explosion

publicly charged to this cause is about thirty, with a property loss estimated at CINES. \$10,000,000. In addition there have been my sterious fires in clothing and other factories not generally known to be working on war orders. Nevertheless, there is scarcely a company that has put war CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. supplies or supply houses on the prohibited list. It is felt that to draw a sharp line would exclude a vast amount of good AUCTION SALES business on which the war hazard is nconsiderable in comparison with the mounts involved.

Marine Risks Found Profitable. An interesting sidelight on the war is AUTO LIVERIES WANTE found in the announcement that a promi-BARTER AND EXCHANGE nent American insurance company writnent American insurance company writing marine risks has paid losses on forty
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wessels totally destroyed by submarines
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BOARD WANTED or mines since the beginning of the war. The amounts paid totaled \$500,000, but nevertheless the company's war risks BUSINESS CHANCES have proved profitable and its gross marine premiums this year will exceed \$4,-

The effect of military service in war on the mortality experience of life insurance companies has been an interesting subject of speculation since the outbreak of the European conflict. Several American companies have considerable European business, but in fifteen months of war their lesses have not been large. This has been explained on the ground that at least in Europe most of the insurance is carried by men above the military age.

Analysis of War Losses. At the recent meeting of the Actuarial Society of America at Philadelphia an analysis was given of the experience of the Mutual Life of New York., This company has had notice of losses of \$400,000, of which \$58,000 were due to the Lusitania disaster.

Of the total claims about 40 per cent were incurred at ages over 45, and slightly over 25 per cent were incurred in each of the age groups 26-35 and 36-45. Claims amounting to over \$54,000, or about 1316
per cent, were on policies issued in the
United States. In connection with about
\$300,000 of the claims knowledge was at hand as to the cause of death. Of these about one-third were killed in action, 12 per cent died from wounds received in

More Casualties, Less Disease. The indications are that, compared with other great wars, the rate of death from actual warfare is increased and that from disease decreased. A rough estimate is that the average extra mortality due to the war is about 3% per cent of the sum insured on the lives of combatants, which is made up of a minimum-extra of about 71/2 per cent for officers and 1% per cent for privates. With ref-

tive lines; that freight cars were growing scarcer day by day; that a rapid increase in westbound merchandise and other high rate freight was a feature of traffic; that many lines were working at full capacture of the pands of \$1,000,000, has been situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted in the hands of a committee of situations wanted wanted was a feature of traffic that the hands of a committee of situations wanted wanted wanted was a feature of traffic that the situation of the Polish Union REAL ESTATE LOANS.

The design was a feature of traffic; that many lines were working at full capacity, and that good business was in sight for some time to come.

Chicago Dispatch Encouraging.
Here is one dispatch received this week from Chicago, the country's railroad center:

"Traffic on the railroads throughout the west for October was the heaviest known for that month. Moreover, there is a large tonnage in sight with good grounds for expecting the movement to continue sheavy for some time to come."

To the foregoing news of the week must be added the figures given out by Pennsylvania showing that all high record monthly net earnings were broken during sylvania showing that all high record monthly net earnings were broken during sylvania showing that all high record monthly net earnings were broken during some open your design. New York Central also reported this week large gains in both gross and net over the high records of 1913 as well as #3914.

It is safe to predict today that it is only a question of a very short time until the railroads will report new high records gross earnings on a per mile basis.

R. L. B.

EUROPEANS COMING TO U. S.

To BETTER TRADE OUTLOOK.

in casualty insurance are on the program, which will be completely carried out next year. The junior fire insurance class is year. The junior are insurance class is composed of those just taking up the course this year. The intermediate course is for those who have had one year of in-struction, and the senior class, to be inaugurated next year, will be for those who graduate from this year's intermediate

Stanley Weas, 1016 Eighteenth place, reported to the police last right he was robbed of
135 by three men Friday night at Eighteenth
and Paulina streets. He said they carried no
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